# New Castle Boy, Accidentally, Wounds Fatal To

# BE ELECTED THIS FALL:

Petition Of Voters Can Provide For Controller Instead Of Auditors

Strong Support Is Seen For Program Of Making Change At Once

Although Governor Gifford Pinchot vetoed the Weingartner Act which would have provided county controllers for sixth class counties, there is strong reason to believe that Lawrence county will still change from the present archaic system of county auditors to the efficient controller system. This can be done and probably will be done through the application of the Act of 1929 which permits sixth class counties to do so after following out certain requirements.

When the governor vetoed the Weingartner Act he stated that the veto was applied because the Act of 1929 provided a method whereby counties of this size could change to the controller system and that the new act would make for duplication. It is the Act of 1929 therefore, that Lawrence county will make use of in endeavoring to make the change, and steps are already under way to make the change.

Petition Of Voters. The Act of 1929, Section 136, Page 1298, Establishment of Office of "The office of controller may be established in any county of the sixth, seventh or eighth class by petition to the court of common pleas of such county of twenty five per centum of the number of electors who voted at the general or municipal election as the case may be, next preceding the date of such petition. The petition shall include the signatures of a majority of the board of county commissioners, the clerk of the courts, coroner, county treasurer, prothonotary, recorder of deeds and the register of wills of the county. Upon presentation of such petition the court shall direct that, at the next municipal election and quadrennially there after the elec- BATHERS SAVE GIRL tors of such county shall choose a citizen of the county for the office of county controller in place of the (Continued Or Page Two)

# PA NEWC

ahead of Pittsburgh. The young the Klingensmith girls for a ride in women of New Castle didn't wait his motorboat on Lake Erie near for any decree of the mayor as to Orchard Beach late yesterday. whether or not they would be al- When about fifty feet from shore, lowed to appear on the street in Jacqueline declared her intention pajamas as appears to have been of going swimming in the shallow done in Pittsburgh.

The exceptional wheat crop in the county is receiving the comments of many, particularly motorists who have an opportunity to view the fields. E. D. Snyder of this city told Pa Newc he was greatly impressed by a rich field of wheat which he had found on the Youngstown road.

about the city in need of immediate neath the water. It was not known turned to the hired man and sugrepairs, Pa Newc notices.

a visit will disclose, has been im- paddled to the spot where Jacque- gathering shadows, watching a little proved considerably since the open- line was floundering about, almost windmill turn. ing on July 1. In the place of a exhausted. Jacqueline was rescued shallow pool where the boys formerly took their dips is a newly-dredged
by the bathers and rushed ashore
but the bodies of Phyllis and Marks
Chicago Woman swimming beach, with a diving ap- were not found for 15 minutes. paratus to provide more fun.

Out at different county high school buildings they're completing arrangements for the opening in the fall. At the Shenango high building. outside the city, there will be a new storage garage for school buses when the new term starts. Other minor repair work has been done.

#### **Daily Weather** Report

o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 60. Precipitation—trace. River stage, 2.8 feet.



(Special To The News) TULSA, Okla., July 14 .-Breakfast in Santa Monica and dinner in Claremore while rushing home to help welcome Post and Gatty who are going to visit our metropolis today. I thought if they could fly clear around the world and come to Claremore I ought to make this hop. Besides I am just anxious to see those guys. Flew at 170 miles an hour in one of these fast low wing Lockheeds. It was my first trip in one where they bundle the wheels up inside the wings. They say they sometimes forget to put 'em down. Believe me, Pilot Lee was reminded of it when we landed. the wheels are under the wings and the passenger can't see if they are down. I intended to do

Controller by Decree of Court in Counties of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Classes, provides as follows: Rescue Effort

a little wing walking and go out

and see for myself.

Man And Girl Lose Lives In Lake Erie While Attempting Rescue

OBJECT OF RESCUE

ERIE, Pa., July 14.-Nineyear-old Jacqueline Klingensmith, of Erie, today was recovering from the effects of neardrowning which resulted in her uncle, Harry J. Marks, 38, said to be president of the Federal Steel Company of Detroit, and her sister, Phyllis, 17, losing their lives while attempting to

Marks, accompanied by his threeyear-old daughter, Bobbett, took

Attempt Rescue

The girl stepped from the boat and immediately disappeared be- ton. neath the surface when she fell into | The windmill was found by Mrs. a waterhole nine feet deep. Her Calvin Coolidge yesterday and sister, Phyllis, ran to the stern and placed upon a pole near the farmdived overboard followed by Marks. house. Mrs. Coolidge and her hus-Phyllis and Marks sank beneath band stood watching the frail blades the surface, rose once with Marks catch the breeze. attempting to rescue the struggling There are still plenty of sidewalks girl and then both disappeared be- time and then the ex-President

whether either could swim. Meanwhile, bathers at Orchard Camp Fred L. Rentz of the "Y". Beach had leaped into canoes and

Resuscitation efforts by physicians and firemen equipped with inhala-

#### Liquor Kunning **Boat Is Sunk By** Coast Guard Boat

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) Seaconnet river today.

coastguard patrol boat No. 400 ram- young children, leaped from a hotel the accused woman is said to have U. S. weather bureau statistics for med and sank an alleged liquor run- window, leaving a note telling her written an account of her relations the 24-hour period ending at nine ning speedboat at the mouth of the husband, Louis, how to care for the with the policeman. youngsters. Five men aboard the speedboat The husband said the fortune tell- cee shot the policeman and then atwere reported to have been taken er had prophesied that her older son tempted suicide. The defense main- avenue.

# Youth Is Victim Of Pistol Wound At Summer Camp

Jack Patterson, 17, Of Hillcrest Avenue, Dies As Result Of Accident

JOS. CUNNINGHAM IS ALSO WOUNDED

Accident Occurs At Camp Along Slippery Rock Last Night

Jack Patterson, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of 224 Hillshot in a peculiar accident at shot in a peculiar accident at creek, near Elliott's mills a single apposing candidate anabout 10 o'clock last night. He is Alderman James H. Moore The unfortunate young man of the sixth ward, that peaceful disdied while he was being the minor judiciary in that ward for rushed to the Jameson Me- six years; and, would you believe, morial hospital.

nvestigating the case, learned that terday in the living room of his the accident happened at the camp home at 201 Smithfield, where he Penalty Changed To Year of R. F. Horchler of 515 West Clay- has lived for the last 20 years of on street, this city. Mr. Horchler, his life. who is a brother-in-law of Patterson, has been camping on the Slippery Rock for some time, and other the interviewer called. He takes a members of the Patterson family

of the other members of the family the quietest in the city Cunningham, a neighbor if he would form about this place," he said. like to go out to the camp along.

Tells Story Of Accident

In telling his story to Coroner an arrest of any kind. Caldwell this morning Cunningham said that he had a little one barrel, single action pictol, which he placed in his pocket, together with a box of cartridges, intending to shoot at a mark in the morning.

"We arrived at the camp," said Cunningham, sometime between 9 (Continued On Page Two)

#### Windmill Reminds **Coolidges Of Son** Who Has Passed On

Calvin Coolidge And Wife Stand In Silence As Windmill Churns In Breeze

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 14 .- A litidge farm here spun merrily at the Albino, west of Moscow beckening of each gust of wind today, but the music of its spinning was melancholy in the ears of an ex-President and his wife, who recalled memories of the son, Calvin Jr., who had whittled it a short time oped trouble above the forest. Un-

gested that he aid him in doing some work on the farm.

Mrs. Coolidge lingered in the

Woman Jumps From Hotel Window

(International News Service) teller whose predictions were so begin late this afternoon. black that Mrs. Sarah Kostner, 26, The defense scored its first point

aboard the patrolboat and sent to was going blind and her husband tains Castner shot Mrs. James and Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Campbell, was going to leave her.

# AIR AMBULANCE French Fliers FAILS TO SAVE SOLDIER

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) wo gold teeth and bridgework Pri- airplane. vate Olaf Nelson, 30, a private stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, swallowed Saturday, will accompany him four others made upon him, it failed

He died today at Walter Reed hospital after being brought here WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The from Texas in an army ambulance

An operation was performed soon after his arrival here but like the

# Sixth Ward Peaceful; Alderman Has Never Had Case In Six Years

he has not handled a single hearing in all that time! Coroner J. P. Caldwell, who is The alderman explained it all yes-

> District Quiet Alderman Moore was asleep when nap while other city aldermen usu-

ally hold a spicy hearing, and is able Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Horchler to enjoy it without being disturbed drove into New Castle, leaving some The district, the alderman says, is to look after the camp. Toward "This is really a quiet neighborevening Mr. Horchler asked Joseph hood. In the last 10 years I have Cunningham son of Mrs. Bessie not seen a single policeman in uni-

If that is a bit exaggerated the Cunningham said he would, and alderman hastened to add that since prepared some fishing tackle to take his term began in 1925 he never had an occasion to call on his constable, Sam Smith, a neighbor, to make

There is no need for an alderman (Continued On Page Two)

# Soviet Generals

Eight High-Ranking Generals Killed When Inspection Plane Crashes

ASSISTANT CHIEF

OF STAFF VICTIM

(International News Service) MOSCOW, July 14.—Eight highranking officers of the Red Army were killed today when an army tle wooden windmill on the Cool- plane crashed into the forest near Vladimir (Triangofilov, Assistant Chief of the General Staff.

The officers were on a tour of inspection when their plane develbefore his tragic death in Washing- able to reach open ground, the plane fell into the treetops, killing its oc-

#### Selecting Jury To Try Woman At Steubenville, 0.

Pretty Divorcee Is On Trial For Slaying Of Policeman In Her Home

(International News Service) STEUBENVILLE, O., July 14.—Se-Mind Upset By Fortune Teller, continued today at the trial of Mrs. charged with the slaying of Patrolman Raymond Castner.

Judge J. S. Paisley ordered the

committed suicide was hinted by po- when the court ordered the state to provide Mrs. James' counsel with a NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.—The Mrs. Kostner, mother of two copy of the letter and diary in which

The state charges that the divorthen attempted suicide in remorse. | bell, 74, 921 Harrison street.

# Fall Accepts New

And Day In Santa Fe Prison

FINAL ACTION IS NEAR IN HIS CASE

Physical Condition Of Fall Results In Change Of Prison Decree

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 14 .-Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall today accepted a sentence of a year and a day in prison for bribery, insteady of a year in jail, from District of Columbia Supreme Court Justice Jennings Bailey.

pronounced nearly two years ago. approved by Justice Bailey so the attorney general can order Fall imprisoned in a favorable climate. The sentence will be served in the New Mexico state prison at Santa

Final Court Chapter.

case of the former cabinet officer, flight, convicted by a jury of accepting a The French plane was reported to \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny for have passed over Novosibirsk at 5 p. his part in leasing naval oil reserve m. Sunday. Novosibirsk is on the amending the sentence from a year in jail and \$100,000 fine to a year and a day in prison and the fine. The motion was made to permit the attorney general to designate "a place of confinement other than Washington.

"The ground of this motion is the physical condition and health of the defendant and which would be disastrously affected by imprisonment (Continued On Page Two)

## Sandy Lake Waters Lowered Two Feet

Water And Power Resources Board Given Authority To Act

(International News Service) has full authority to proceed against rence avenue, Ellwood City, and the persons who lowered the water Harry Wolfe, 1315 South Jefferson of Sandy Lake in Mercer county street, at Mill and Washington without first having obtained a per- streets shortly before 9 o'clock last mit from the board according to an night. Three machines were involv- New Jersey Couple Sent To lection of three remaining members opinion made public here today by ed in the mixup before it came to a of the jury from a new panel of 50 the attorney general's department. The opinion was rendered to the Edna James, 27, pretty divorcee, department of Forests and Waters Castle hospital immediately follow-

new panel drawn when only nine the lake has been lowered about two pictures were taken today to deter- were admitted to the Jameson Mejurors were selected at the first day's and one half feet as the result of mine the full extent of his injuries. morial hospital Monday afternoon CHICAGO, July 14—A fortune session. Testimony was expected to excavations made by the Stoneboro It is feared that there is serious in- at about 3:15, to receive treatment Park Association which operates a jury in the vertebra near the middle for injuries received in an automobathing beach there.

# Meet Disaster; Plane Damaged

French Airmen Attempting Round-World Record Hop Crackup In Siberia

ONE MEMBER OF PARTY INJURED

Forced To Land, Plane Is Badly Damaged Some 2,400 Miles From Tokio

(International News Service) MOSCOW, July 14. - The French plane, Trait D'Union (Hyphen), making a flight from Paris to Tokio in the first leg of a proposed round the world speed record attempt, has crashed near Nizhniudninsk, Siberia, according to a message received today by the Aviation

Two of the three men in the plane spread to Central Europe towere reported to have escaped inury in the crash, the third member day.

of the crew sustaining injuries. A later message said that the iniously hurt. He sustained injuries to one of his knees and other bruis-

es, which were reported slight. The plane, which left Paris early Sunday, was piloted by Lieut. Josflyer, and Marcel Doret, was the plane. Which member of the crew

The accident occurred last night about 300 miles west of Irktusk, Si-

No details concerning the cause injuries to the third flyer and to the plane were received here

scene of the accident after recipt of the message. A second message here said that the flyers had asked for a plane in which to return to

plane had encountered a severe storm and that the flyers had been forced to attempt a landing. In doing so their plane crashed.

The village of Sheberte, near Nizhniudninsk was reported here as the nearest locality to the scene of the crack-up. Sherberte is in South Central Siberia, 2,400 miles short of Hungarian Airmen Arrive Tokio, the destination of the flyers. The flyers had covered about 3,600 The final court chapter in the miles or more than one-half of their

ands, required only two minutes. trans-Siberian railway, 900 miles Frank J. Hogan, attorney for Fall, west of Irkutsk. The flyers flew submitted the written motion over Moscow at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Washington Streets Monday Night

OTHER ACCIDENTS REPORTED HERE

Hubert Fletcher, 1418 Jackson avenue, is in the New Castle hospital with a serious injury of the (International News Service) vertebra, near the middle of the HARRISBURG, July 14.—The back, as a result of a collision of the ater and Power Resources Board cars of Henry D. Thayer, 417 Law

Fletcher was removed to the New by Deputy Attorney General J. W. ing the accident, where it was found that he was apparently quite seri-According to the board's report, ously injured in the back. X-ray 38 Maher avenue, Clifton, N. fracture which, however, has not on the New Castle-New Bedford day. And sing me a song of the been found in the pictures taken. read. According to both Henry D. Thay- Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs received se-

of the mixup, both had the green leave the hospital last evening.

# BELIEF GROWS BERLIN MAY BE FORCED TO MEET FRENCH DEM

Economic Panic Spreads To Other Countries Of Central Europe

ALL GERMAN BANKS CLOSED BY ORDER

Fascist-Communist Outbreak In Berlin Claims One Life

(International News Service) With bank failures in Roumania and Austria, and a shutdown of all financial transactions in Hungary, the NEWSPAPERS ARE monetary panic that has gripped Germany for the last seventy-two hours

by an emergency govern-

London for Paris in an at-Rescue parties were sent to the Germany, as opinion grew in the present gold holdings of that

London as well as in Berlin (Continued On Page Two)

# **Hungarian Fliers** Hampered By Fog

At Harbor Grace Through Soupy Fog

HOPE TO BEAT ATLANTIC RECORD

(International News Service) HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July 14. The plane "Justice for Hungary. which arrived at the local airport last night from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., enroute to Budapest, had a nar-

bor Grace and he did not realize York City. that he was near his destination till he sighted the Atlantic. He praised Copeland said he found him in "betthe navigation of Companion Lieut, ter health than he has seen him for

The Hungarian flyers hope to beat | "He is looking very well," the sen-Wiley Post's and Harold Gatty's ator remarked. time across the Atlantic and reach Budapest without stopping after leaving Harbor Grace.

# Parkstown Crash

Hospital For Short Time, Result Of Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Ladislaus Kovacs, o of the back and a possibility of a bile collision at Parkstown Corners, such songs, for it's ninety four to-

of the other machine was in wrong, here, the couple were enroute to (Continued On Page Two) lision with a truck.

# **Dual Currency** New Proposal For Germany

German Bankers Discuss Proposal To Re-issue "Rentenbank"

DIVIDED ON PLAN

Notes

By WALTER DIETZEL International News Service Staff Correspondent BERLIN, July 14 .- A proposal to

give Germany a dual currency tem-A Fascist-Communist riot porarily during the present finanjured aviator was probably not ser- in Berlin which claimed one cial crisis was discussed informally life was the only marked ac- ers and officials of the Reichsbank tivity of the day in Berlin, a This proposal would include escity numbed and paralyzed which would reissue the "renteneph Lebrix, famous French naval by virtual cessation of busi- bank" notes, which were withdrawn navigator. Rene Mesnin, a mecha- ness which followed closing the German mark was stabilized nician, was the third man in the of all banks and exchanges following the wild currency infla-

The bankers suggested that the reappearance of "rentenbank" 'notes Foreign Secretary Arthur many, would temporarily meet the Henderson of Britain left present problems arising from a provide additional circulation withof the accident or the extent of the tempt to negotiate the dif- out the necessity of circulating more ferences between France and Reichsbank's gold reserve fund, than

Unfounded Reports

The proposal to re-enter the rent-Zeitung hailed the proposal as "salvation through our own power" and irged the creation of an "inland

#### (Continued On Page Twenty-one) Hoover's Health Is Not Weakened

Strain Of Allied Moratorium Has Not Impaired Health Of President

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Any hours away from Harbor Grace, fears that President Hoover's health might have weakened under the national News Service today that he lies declare a moratorium on inter-Autos Collide At Mill And struck fog after passing over North government debts, were dissipated Sydney. It did not clear up until today by Senator Copeland (D) forhe was within twenty miles of Har- mer health commissioner for New

After a visit with the president,

Arthur Mometer

where the Eskimoes romp and play for it's days like these that inspire

chilly lands, where the icebergs rise er and Harry Wolfe, drivers of the vere cuts on their right arms and and fall, and the icicles grow like a machines involved in the inception after being treated were able to jimson weed, and the snowy mountains are tall. But failing to sing of light and claimed that the operator According to information received the land of ice, then get me a Thayer claims he was enroute Cleveland in their automobile and chunk or two and let me sit in the east on East Washington street at the corner they came into a col- middle of it, 'till the weather can melt it through.

# **Probe Charges** Against Judges

Thomas Whom He Seeks To Have Disbarred

# ATTORNEYS NAMED

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 14.-As to Horchler. the trial of Ray Thomas, Mahoning county prosecutor, charged with blackmail, continued here today. The hand.

special officers of the court to assist I was frightened. sing the disbarment proceedings for the hospital. brought by Thomas against Judges of the common pleas court and special prosecutor Andrew M. Hender- Mr. Crowe then brought me home." uation with French cabinet. The

#### Judges Accused

Thomas filed charges against the three men last April 21 as the state supreme court upheld the court's action in seeking to investigate the office of the prosecutor. In the affidavits, the two judges are charged with accepting grauities from an Electric Light and Power company and Henderson is accused of accepting free light for his home from the such a high rate of speed that Mo- New York Federal Reserve Bank and

efforts of Harry Engle, deposed tracchief against Thomas, to control called to the hospital. purchases for the Youngstown Railway company.

#### YOUTH IS VICTIM OF PISTOL WOUND AT SUMMER CAMP

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and 10 o'clock, as near as I can parently unconscious. After Patjudge. When the car was stopped terson was placed in the car Wil-

"I knew that Jack Patterson, who son died when they were about half was a friend of mine, was camping way to the city. and on the opposite side of the Jack Patterson and Joe Cunningcreek. I called to them and they ham had been the best of friends said that they would be over right for a long time. Jack was a student away. Fannie and I then went back at the George Washington Junior to the car. In a few minutes Jack High school and attended the First out of office and seize the reins of London. Wells likened the posi- the fight for governor, it is thought growing will be started this evening up my fishing tackle and was stand- young man whose life was full of ing near the left front door of the promise, and one who had many car, trying to unravel an artificial friends. minnow from the line. There was me opposite the running board.

Laid Gun Down

the running board. "While I was working trying to

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up the pistol. He said that he believed he would shoot it off. I told him to wait until morning and then he could see what he was shooting

"He said, 'all right.' Then he handed me the gun, and I caught Guns Trained On Foes Of lay it back on the fender and turned partly in my hand, when he said, reaching for the gun. In doing so he reached over my hand and caught the handle of the pistol. At that moment it was discharged. "Jack cried, 'Joe, I'm shot.'

grabbed hold of him and laid him TO AID IN CASE down. Mr. Horchler came running Settlements and Central banks of killed one Communist. Several ri- three times in every newspaper of

alized that I had been shot. The vate bankers was obtainable. The blood was dripping from my left Bank of International Settlements The bullet had passed extended the \$100,000,000 credit to common pleas court trained its guns through my hand to one side of the Reichsbank due Thursday. on the foes of the defense, against the palm and had come out the Berlin-Germany was virtually whom disbarment proceedings have back, and then struck Patterson in under an economic distatorship. All Attorneys W. W. Zimmerman and not feel the bullet go through my the Reichsbank, were closed until Dahl B. Cooper were appointed as hand, but it must have been because Thursday. All stock exchanges were

dent of the bar association, in pres- got Patterson into a car and started Danat Bank, declaring a virtual

David G. Jenkins and J. H. C. Lyon took me to a doctor at Plaingrove, Henderson of Great Britain was on where I had my hand dressed. A his way to Paris to discuss the sit-

> gle for the gun, or any resistance political guarantees from Germany. toward Patterson, when he reached for it. Cunningham said that there was not. He said that the gun must was anxiously studied by President have been cocked and that the trig- Hoover, Acting Secretary of the ger pulled it off very easily.

was being brought to New Castle situation had improved. Testimony taken at the trial of in pursuit, not knowing the reason any plan of assistance drawn up by to aid in any way possible. Thomas, resumed yesterday before for the speed. He followed the car the World Bank at Basle. Judge H. W. Jewell, concerned the to the Jameson Memorial hospital. VIENNA-The German financial When it was found that Patterson crisis spread to Austria, Hungary tion commissioner and witness in was dead, Coroner Caldwell was and Rumania today. The Hungarian

#### "I Shot Myself"

was in the car which Paterson was brought to the city, told Caldwell and Richards that he was about fifty yards away from the Horchler car when he heard the shot. Immediately he heard a cry, "I shot

near by, and Fannie Patterson and R. F. Horchler also told about I went to look for him. We found running out to the car when he failures in countries bordering on together and eliminate the possition filled out are now being taken.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. a flashlight on the running board of and Mrs. William Patterson of 224 the car. As I faced toward the back Hillcrest Avenue, and the following ing of all banks and stock exchanges end of the car, Jack was in front of brothers and sisters: Mrs. Raymond Horchler of West Clayton street: Mrs. Stanley Barnett of Baltimore, ed and several rioters injured before "I took my pistol out of my pocket Md., Mrs. Fred Horchler, of Flint, and laid it and a box of cartridges Mich., Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Three were arrestd. on the running board of the car. Elizabeth street, this city, Fannie, The pistol was not loaded. It breaks Harold and William Patterson, who to Rumania, Hungary and Austria off sidewise to load, and it was are at home. Sympathy of the enbroken off this way as it laid on tire community goes out to the fam- tries, as well as many others of cenily in their sudden bereavement.

Funeral announcement later.

TEA

The Tea that comes to you

"Fresh from the Gardens"

#### untangle the minnow, Jack picked BELIEF GROWS BERLIN MAY HAVE

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that Germany had been forchold of the barrel. I was going to ed to the wall and would now Let me shoot," at the same time the French political demands.

Status Of Economic Crisis

The status of the German economic crisis today was as follows: water. Fannie Patterson brought United States stood ready to extend arrested. the water. I met her and took it financial aid to Germany "by all the means at their disposal" if collabo-"It was not until then that I re- ration of their governments and pri-

the chest. I do not know why I did banks and credit institutions except closed for the week. The cabinet attorney J. Eugene Bennett, presi- Mr. Horchler and several others guaranteed liabilities of the closed

> moratorium on its obligations. "Horace Glenp and Robert Gwin | Paris-Foreign Secretary Arthur Cunningham was asked by the French press continued to demand coroner if there had been any strug- that French aid be contingent on

WASHINGTON-T h e situation ate financial situation. Treasury Mills and Acting Secretary When the car in which Patterson of State Castle. It was felt that the order, was believed possible. The

reached Croton, it was coming at NEW YORK-Directors of the torcycle policeman Richards, started private bankers ready to assist in

government ordered all Hungarian banks closed for three days. At Vienna a bank affiliated with the Danat Dean Williams of Walmo, who bank closed its doors. In Rumania a big provincial institution failed.

#### By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS International News Service Staff

Correspondent BERLIN, July 14.-With Germany myself." Running over he found battling against terrific odds to stave Patterson lying on the ground, ap- off bankruptcy and collapse, financial panic spread throughout cen-

tral Europe today. ler started to carry some articles him. When he was about half way another in Austria closed their doors, have had "runs" in the last few controller for this county, and the Farmers Of County from the machine into his camp from the camp to the hospital, Wilforcing government authorities to days. When it heard that sevtime to make such a change is now. house. I got my fishing tackle out liams said that he had hold of Pat- take drastic measures to prevent a eral were in danger, the government A municipal election is to be held of the car, and laid it near the run- terson's wrist but could not feel it general run on financial institutions took action to prevent a panic from in November of this year and the beating. He believed that Patter- and duplication of the flight of cap- developing. ital that has left Germany prey to fears of ruin and revolt.

On the heels of these financial him and Mr. Horchler's oldest boy, heard the shot, and of bringing Pat- Germany came the first clash since bility of war, "we shall totter on the Some meetings of interested citizens parties which are waiting only a to H. G. Wells. favorable opportunity to turn Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's cabinet government.

#### Communist Killed.

The sharp report of police pistols broke the silence that has descended like a pall over Berlin with closand consequent virtual cessation of business. One Communist was killthe antagonists were dispersed.

Spread of Germany's money panic tral Europe, are largely dependent for their existence upon trade with

Germany Fearing wholesale withdrawals such as left the Reich's financial structure weak and tottering, the Hungarian government ordered all banks closed for a period of three PLAYOFF MATCH days. At Jassy in Rumania, the Bank of Dacia, one of the country's largest financial institutions, went under, while the Mercur Bank in Vienna, an Ffailiate of the Darmstaedter und National Bank, the closing precipitated the present ship at stake, Walter Hagen, and across Washington street. He tried FORMER SECRETARY huge German organization whose crisis, was forced to close its doors.

English Leaders Go To Paris London, July 14.—Arthur Henderson, Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the cabinet of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, left London for Allis as they started the morning car went on and crashed into the in such a climate as the District of the Continent today to take an ac- round. tive hand in the crucial economic situation facing Germany.

Henderson's first scheduled stop was Paris, where he planned to confer with French officials in an effort to mediate the dispute between France and Germany that has resulted in withdrawal of French credit from the Reich.

Economic Dictatorship Berlin, July 14.—Panic-stricken



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Germany was under a virtual eco- COUNTY CONTROLLER nomic distatorship today.

However, news from Basle that TO MEET DEMANDS the World Bank and other Central banks would assist Germany aroused hopes that the cabinet of Dr. Bruening would be able to weather the county auditors. Such person shall

be compelled to capitulate to national loan of from five to seven thonotary shall transmit certifed

Berlin early this morning when notice by proclamation in addition fighting broke out between Com- to any other notice required by law. Basle-The Bank of International munists and Hitlerite. The police Such proclamation shall be printed out of his camp house, and called for England. France, Italy and the oters were injured and three were general circulation in the county and

#### Disturbing Factors

throughout the country it was felt that time would work in favor of a return to normal conditions. How-Communists were both eager to take advantage of the damaged morale governor shall appoint a controller gain control of the government.

The Nazis want to tear up the Young plan, even at the risk of war with France. The Communists want

#### To Ease Situation

Washington, July 14.-Action of the Bank of International Settlements in agreeing to renew the emergency \$100,000,000 credit granted Germany June 25, was expected by officials here to ease her desper-

That \$100,000,000 might stop the flight of the mark long enough for Germany to get her own house in most hopeful feature of the B. I. S. action, however, was the recognition that Germany should be aided and that the Central banks stood ready

Vienna, July 14.—The German economic crisis spread to Vienna and to Rumania today. At Vienna the

vincial banks had failed.

inet decreed today that all Hungar- taxpayers against any outlay of with Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor of ian banks remain closed for three money illegally. days beginning today in order to avert a panic.

New York, July 14 .- Unless statesthe crisis between German Fascists brink of the same melting pot Rus- have been held and arrangements and Communists, the two radical sia now finds herself in," according made to have petition papers circu-

# Walter Hagen

Leads Veteran In Quest Of Canadian Open

Title

# DRAWS GALLERY

(International News Service) the Canadian open golf champion- saw the car of Harry Wolfe coming

Percy Allis, teed off at the Missism. today for the 36 hole play-off.

winning both by a stroke. The Briton took the 325 yard first

hole in par four by sinking an eight foot putt while Hagen missed a six cher, 1418 Jackson avenue; Darrell ernment. On the second, Allis outdrove Lester Thayer of 332 Shaw street. Hagen and with a perfect approach for the birdie, placing Allis two up Blight car. on the veteran Hagen.

Both made the 215 yard third hole in par three's neither having any

# Russell Leading Air Tour Fliers

Michigan, Flier Dearborn, Leads In National Reliability Tour

(International News Service) their flight around the country.

J. H. Smart, Pine Bluff, Ark., was gether. Both were damaged. in second place. Both Smart and Russell are flying tri-motored planes fifth place.

fliers will plunge into Texas, with stops scheduled for Houston, Corpus

shoots too quick, he's yellow.

# MAY BE ELECTED

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serve for a term of four years or Fear was expressed however that until his successor is qualified, if he France would again block Dr. Luth- shall so long behave himself. Upon er in his efforts to obtain an inter- the filing of such decree the prohundred million dollars to bolster copies to the county commissioners, the Reich's tottering financial struc- the sheriff and to the governor. Upon receipt thereof, the sheriff Rioting darkened the picture in shall give at least thirty days public shall contain a notice that a citizen of said county is to be elected at the Snyder were held Monday at 2 p. m. If the cabinet can preserve order next ensuing municipal election for the office of county controller. Such Brown, 407 East Lincoln avenue controller shall be nominated and with the home filled with sympaelected in compliance with the pro- thizing and sorrowing friends. She ever, the Nazis or Hitlerites and the vision of the general election laws." The next section provides that the tributes as she lay in her last sleep. of the country in their efforts to to serve until the next municipal

Should Be Changed. to establish a Soviet government in Lawrence county should change Reider, D. S. Williams, C. L. Thaytem to the county controller system. and H. L. Elder. As a matter of actual fact, under the present system the expenditures Mrs. J. Clark Campbell of county money are made without

This means that money spent in an illness of fourteen months. January of one year is not audited until sometime in the next year. If the money is spent improperly, nothing can be done about it until

his work. With a controller in of- ron, Grove City. fice, there would be but one man Budapest, Hungary, July 14.—Aft- there, checking each expenditure beer a long session, the Hungarian cab- fore it was made, thus insuring the Houston home, 921 Harrison street,

have been made long ago, but was be made in the Harrisville cemetery. near the Horchler camp, Mr. Horch- liams said that he helped to hold one large bank in Rumania and Germany, several Hungarian banks sees the crying need of a county of their doors. time to petition for the change is now before the primary. Steps Being Taken.

lated throughout the county. Inas-He made the prediction in a radio much as the vote in 1930 was a light fit of county farmers who wish to tion of government leaders today to that 4000 names on petitions will be under the auspices of the Lawrence that of Ker sky in Russia in 1917, sufficient. As soon as these are se- County Agricultural Extension as-

The change from the county audi- These meetings are being held at tor system to that of county con- farms where barley is now growing. troller should be made at once, it is In some fields two or three varieties urged. It is one that will save can be seen money to the taxpayers, but more The first meeting will be held this important, will guarantee to them evening at 7 o'clock on the farm of that no money will be expended R. J. Drake, Scott township. without being properly scrutinized.

and other counties in this district, day at 7 p. m. at the farm of N. E. it seems reasonable to believe that Sampson, Wilmington township.

# FLETCHER HURT

#### (Continued From Page One)

TORONTO, Ont., July 14.-With the Mill street intersection, that he Bardley, Pulaski township at 7 p. m. to get across before the other ma-

chine hit his, but the Wolfe car hit sauga Golf club shortly after 11 a. the left rear wheel of his machine, damaging it and causing the injury More than a 1,000 persons were in of Fletcher. After hitting his mathe gallery that followed Hagen and chine, according to Thayer, the Wolfe car of Margaret Blight, 504 Lyndal Columbia," he said. Allis, British Ryder cup player street, which was parked on Mill took the lead on the first two holes street along side the Chocolate Shop. damaging it considerably. The oc- surance from the New Mexico state cupants of the Thayer car in addi- prison that it would accept Fall untion to the driver were Hubert Flet- der contract from the federal gov-

his ball rolled within three feet of he had the green light and that authorities, would deprive Fall of the pin. Hagen made a great try the Thayer car crossed in the red his civil rights. for a birdie three but missed a short light and hit and badly damaged his He will be eligible for parole after putt while Allis sank his short putt car, causing him to crash into the serving four months and one day in

#### Other Accidents.

Lillian Connor of Beaver Falls reported that she was driving the machine of J. H. Shaffer of McClelland which is not anticipated by his avenue west on West Washington friends. street, being in the act of pulling out from a parking place, when a machine, the number of which she did hills will exterminate the ants. The not secure, made a right hand turn hill should be covered with canvas onto West Washington street from to prevent the fumes from escaping. South Norris way without warning and the machines came together. Some damage was done to both ma-

George Altman of R. D. No. 3 re-South Jefferson street at Lawrence Harry Russell, Dearborn, Mich., Lawrence street and continued on clung to his lead in the national re- across Jefferson street, the driver liability air tour as the ten contest- failing to look north or south to deants prepared to take off today for termine the condition of traffic. Alt-Shreveport, La., on another lap of man could not stop and the result that shopping for them is made a was that the machines came to- pleasure.

Ralph Preston of 617 East Long est and improvements always ap-L. R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., was avenue reported that he was en- pear in cards from time to time. third in elapsed time and J. B route west on Grant street at Green Storey, Kansas City, fourth. Wil- street when a truck bearing Pennliam Lancaster, New York, is in sylvania license S873A hit the rear fender of his machine, doing some After a stop at Shreveport, the damage.

John Lienert of 1105 Delaware Christi, San Antonio and Fort avenue reported that he had his car parked in front of 335 East North street when a car bearing Pennsyl-The policeman's lot is a not a vania license 18-972 hit and damaghappy one. If he doesn't shoot ed his machine. The latter car kept quick enough, he's a sap; if he on going and did not stop to determine the amount of damage done.

#### Deaths of the Day

R. F. Marshall Funeral

Funeral services for Robert Fulton Marshall of Enon Valley were held from the home Monday with Rev. Harrison Davidson and Rev. J. G. Bingham officiating. The home was filled with relatives and friends paying their last respects.

Dale Marshall, Joe Hill, Harry Reed, Bert Reed, Johnson McKean and James Adams were pallbearers and interment was made in Little

#### Mrs. Synder Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn from the home of her son Orville was surrounded by gorgeous floral Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Av-

enue Christian church, officiated. There seems little doubt in the Interment was made in Oak Park minds of persons who know, that cemetery and pallbearers were P. H. from the present county auditor sys- er, S. P. Smith, E. O. Fankhouser

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Campbell any check at the time of their mak- aged 74, wife of J. Clark Campbell, ing. True the auditors go over the died at the home of her daughter. books of the county officials, but Mrs. William Houston, 921 Harrison this is not done until the next year. street, Monday afternoon, following She was a member of the Third

United Presbyterian church. She is survived by her husband: the auditors go over the books the Campbell and R. R. Campbell, of next year, and all they can do is to Canton, O., and E. F. Campbell of surcharge the office where the ex- this city: four daughters, Mrs. Wilpenditure is made. Were a control- liam Houston and Mrs. C. M. Shuller in office, any improper expendi- er, this city, Mrs. L. V. Foust, Aktures could be stopped before they ron, O., and Mrs. William Ulrich of Pittsburgh, Cal., nineteen grandchil-As to the expense of the new sys- dren: one great grand childen: four tem it would not be as expensive as brothers: W. J. Thomas of Grove Merkurbank, which had affiliations the present one, it is claimed, and City: R. E. Thomas of Santa Paula, with the Danat Bank of Berlin, would certainly be more efficient. Calif., J. J. Thomas of Murrysville closed its doors. The Danat Bank The present board of county audi- and E. P. Thomas of Apollo and four tors has been in session since early sisters, Mrs. B. F. Foust of Akron, From Bucharcat came a report in January of the present year, each Miss Jennie Thomas and Mrs. D. F. that one of the large Rumanian pro- of the three being paid a salary for Steele, Apollo and Mrs. H. G. Bar-

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the the Third United Presbyterian The change is one that should church officiating. Interment will

# See Demonstration

Agricultural Extension Work Smithfield street residence, is locked Conducts Barley Meetings In County

A series of meetings for the benecured the petition will be presented sociation in cooperation with County Farm Agent McCulloch.

On Wednesday at 1 p. m. the far-If the controller system is proper mers will hold a gathering at the

Lawrence county should have the On Thursday at 1 p. m. the meeting will be held at the farm of James W. Gilmore, Little Beaver township and at 7 p. m. the same IN AUTO CRASH day a meeting will be held at the

The meetings will close Friday after a gathering at the farm of Marat Mill street and had the green tin Wimer, Washington township at light and that when half way across 1 p. m. and at the farm of Harold

#### FALL ACCEPTS NEW PRISON SENTENCE

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The department of justice, it was understood, already has received as-

footer and was forced to take a five. Pollard, 15 North Front street, and The change of the sentence from jail to prison and serving it in New Wolfe on the other hand claims Mexico, in the opinion of some legal

The justice department is expected to take prompt steps to imprison Fall unless President Hoover should intervene with executive clemency.

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garage in the rear yard of the before me," he laments the place in years because there papers to make, but that was all. had never been a need for space for a hearing.

No Desire for Re-election Now the alderman is rather distalk on Monday afternoon from one, less than 16,000 being cast in acquaint themselves with barley gusted with the whole thing and to the office. I don't expect to be will not run for the office again. One of the reasons for his refusal is that an alderman must have some VISITORS AUTO legal forms on hand, but Moore does not keep a supply if he can't

find any use for it. It appears the same state of affairs was found by the former alderman whom Moore succeeded after gaining over 200 votes over him at the election in 1925. The late Phil Evans, the former alderman, while he was in the hotel. It had was a printer and spent some of his time printing legal forms for other aldermen who were doing a

even receiving a petty case in the Moore said he never had a really important duty to perform since he took office.

"I never married anyone here. I seems. Moore's "office", in a never had an arrested man brought In the last six years there have with a padlock. He hasn't opened been a few summonses and minor

And about the coming campaign "Some fellow living on Front street," the alderman said, "has been coming here to ask me if I expect to run again. He is welcome alderman again.

IS STOLEN HERE R. G. Hunt of 152 Virginia avenue. Pittsburgh, reported to the police Castleton, that he had his Chevrolet coupe, Pennsylvania license SR455 parked on Falls street. It was stolen

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#### COUSINS CLUB HAS **GATHERING MONDAY**

A social event of interest to many three times each year was the gathering of the Reynolds Cousins Club ry of 420 Winter avenue.

honor of the Rev. Frederick Reynolds of Baltimore, Md., was participated in by thirty two guests. Rev. Reynolds is the cousin of Chester sic whiled away the leisure period,

clock at eight large tables arranged Houk, to use in her new home, which on the spacious lawn. Decorations will be completed by August 1st. in keeping with the season were usfred Gearhart of Poland, O., at the used throughout in the decorations

Mrs. Harry Reynolds and family of visitor of the evening. Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gearhart and family and Mr. and outing to be held in the near future. favor Mrs. David Thompson of Poland, The place and date will be an-O., Mrs. J. W. Harry of Mercer, nounced later. Mrs. Emma Reynolds and Cassius Crill of Pittsburgh.

#### Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of New Wilmington entertained at a prettioring her birthday anniversary.

at tables decorated in keeping with were spent informally.

Those present from this city in- part. cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond and children of New Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy and children, Shirley, Betty Jane, Dor- Butler avenue. othy and Jack.

#### McClafferty Reunion

The annual McClafferty reunion interested meet at 9 a. m. will be held on Saturday July 18 at O. F. B. club, Cascade Park, break-Buffalo Valley Park, which is locat- fast ed twelve miles from Butler on the Butler-Kittanning Pike, route 422. Mills, Boyles avenue. All busses will be met at Worthing-

A picnic dinner will be served and a feature of the sports that follows will be a baseball game between the A. Sowash, cottage at Milton Dam. single and married men at 10 o'clock a. m.

#### **OUEEN ESTHER CLASS** HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Lloyd Keeley was most pleasand one that takes place about antly surprised last evening when the Union, presided at the brief members of the Queen Esther class business meeting and read an interwhich was held Monday evening at of the Third United Presbyterian the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Har-church gathered at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Lewis, of Carlisle to be held at the Morrow cottage This occasion which was held in street and tendered her a miscella- at Lakewood on August 12. neous shower.

Games of various kinds and mu-Reynolds of Fairfield avenue, this and at an appropriate time the honored guest was presented, and in A tureen dinner was the main a unique manner, with a large colfeature of the evening, and a sump- lection of many beautiful gifts by tuous menu was served at 6:30 o'- their class president, Miss Mildred

As a fitting closing to such a ed effectively in appointments. Lat- successful and enjoyable evening ter, the hours were spent in chat- the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack ting over memorable times, and mu- Leonardson, Mrs. C. Al. McDurmott tained a gathering of friends at a sic also was enjoyed. Solos were and Miss Helen Houk, served a very card party. given by Florence Thompson and delicious repast to 22 guests. Tones Howard Reynolds Sr., with Mrs. Al- in keeping with the season were of the home.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Miss Jane Watson was a special Plans were furthered for a picnic

#### BRIDGE EVENT AT FIELD CLUB TONIGHT

This evening, members of the New ly appointed 6 o'clock dinner Sun- Castle Field Club will gather at the day evening in honor of Mrs. Sadie club house for a bridge party. Play Duffy of this city, the occasion hon- will begin at the usual time, and at Lucille Regna, sister of Mrs. Alex the conclusion of the feature, a tasty Veri of Pearson street, when she be-Covers were laid for twenty guests collation will be served.

the season. Following the serving of been selected as host and hostess for Electric streets, this city. The cerea very delicious menu, the hours this occasion, and it is anticipated a mony was performed in Mercer Satlarge number will turn out to take urday at 11:30 o'clock and a sump-

#### Wednesday's Clubs

O. D. 500 Club, Mrs. James Kirk, DuShane street. Friendship Club, Mrs. T. Perro,

Daughters of First Methodist neering Works here, and Mrs. Davis church and other women of the city was formerly bookkeeper for the

1927 Bridge club, Mrs. Martin Semper Fidelis club, Mary Maciarelli, Mill street.

Quanequa club, picnic event. Keanst, West North street.

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#### PARTY HONORS AGED LADY ON MONDAY

Mrs. Susan E. Liebendorfer, of ored Monday evening when the W. C. T. U. met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ives. Mrs. O. A. Rodgers, Delaware avenue, as the date was the ninety-

first anniversary of her birth. the women showered Mrs. Liebendorfer with many dainty and beautiful handkerchiefs and after responding most graciously, she fa-

Mrs. E. C. Morrow, president of esting paper on the work being done

by the organization. Plans were forwarded for a picnic

The balance of the hours were spent in a social manner and the hostess served dainty refreshments.

#### **GUESTS HONORED AT**

Mrs. Joseph Ford of Cincinnati, Mrs. Joseph Ford of Cincinnati, ming, horseshoe pitching and mush-using the great and swell organs but ball were enjoyed during the after-little. His second group contained Miss Dorothy Card of Youngstown, O., graced the roll of honor Monday 85 guests at an appropriate hour, by Guilmont and Evening Bells and evening when Miss Louise McGon- marking the closing feature. igle of North Beaver street enter-

Tables of bridge and a game of Michigan occupied the attention of guests, and at the conclusion of the contests, lovely prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. J. Dolan for the bridge honors while Miss Mary Kennedy was the recipient of the Michigan

Before departing for home, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bessie McGonigle and Elizabeth McDevitt, served a tempting lunch. Tones of pink and white prevailed throughout in the menu and table appointments.

#### Regna-Davis.

A wedding of interest was that of came the bride of Alex Davis, son Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garland have of Mrs. Lewis Davis of Hamilton and tuous wedding dinner was served at the groom's mother's home in the evening follwed by a reception.

The couple left for an extended Jameson Memorial Hospital, Kings Mr. Davis is employed at the Engi-Falls Tire company.

#### Married At Eastbrook

A wedding ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Neshannock United Presbyterian church Monday evening at 3 o'clock when Miss Virginia Baker, daughter Wednesday Quilting club, Mrs. T. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Baker of the State road was united in marriage Jolly Jokers club, Mrs. Bertha to Benjamin Lusk, of Syracuse, New York. The Rev. J. Walker S. Clair officiated with the ring service. The couple were unattended.

The couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents. Mr. Lusk is manager of a Atlantic and Pacific store here.

#### Breakfast Postponed.

breakfast planned for Thursday many beautiful gifts. morning on account of the dedication activities, which are keeping the members busy this week.

The breakfast will be held next week on a day to be announced later.

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#### **NEW AGE GROUP** DISCUSSES "UNITY"

Approximately thirty-five were Dewey avenue, was especially hon- present at the regular meeting of The New Age Group held Monday nembers of the Croton Union of the members were fortunate in securing

They talked fluently of the great events that it takes to awaken man to certain circumstances: of universal religion and how co-operation As a remembrance of the event forms the key-note for the progress the Shadyside Presbyterian Church World Order" the chosen topics. Each went into detail on the facts of the new Epworth Methodist Episvored the group with a vocal solo, of the questions now before us and copal church was dedicated Monday which was most enthusiastically re- the great economic problem we are evening. July 13th. Assisting Mr

At the conclusion of their talks, an open discussion was indulged in with all taking part.

Carr Reunion. The 21st reunion of the Carr fami-Grove City, on Saturday. A bountiful menu was served at noon, followed by a business session when election of the following officers occurred: President, Alex McConaghy; vice-president, S. N. Carr; secretary, EVENING BRIDGE Mrs. Birdella Carr, and treasurer

Harry Gibson. noon hours. Supper was served to Guests were present from New

Castle, Youngstown, O., Volant, Harrisville, Grove City and Slippery The reunion next year will be held at the same place on the second Sat-

urday of July. The oldest member in attendance was Mrs. Sara McMillin of this city and baby Kelly of Grove City carried honors for being the youngest one present.

#### True Blue Class.

their, Mrs. Claire Cook, in the form sive bit of work. of a tureen dinner, which was served

adding new members to the class. Plans were formulated for a moonlight supper on July 29 and there will be a get-together meeting of the

to bring a guest. Further plans will be discussed on Sunday morning, when it is expected all the girls will be out.

#### Surprise Party.

versary of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth avenue as hostess. Irwin. The occasion was in surprise fashion and proved most delightful. Various forms of pastimes were enjoyed, with music and cards as features, and at a suitable hour a dainty lunch was served.

Those who participated included Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

#### Reunion Event

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Middletown, O., was the scene of a of the happy event. happy gathering one recent day when their children and families assembled for the sixteenth annual reunion. The hours were spent inwas served in the shade of the huge trees at the appointed hour.

Besides members of the immediate amily being in attendance guests were present from Bessemer, Fredonia and Butler.

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Had there been any doubt as to the quality of the organ, prior to the dedicatory recital, that doubt would have been thoroughly dispelled after hearing Mr. Mitchell's work. It is not the largest organ in the city, lies was held at Community park, but the quality is there, with volume sufficient to fill the auditorium. Interesting Program

For his program Mr. Mitchell chose an interestingly varied group of numbers. "Gethesemane" by Malling, "Evensong" by Martin and Scherzoso" by Rogers comprised his first group. In these he used the ming, horseshoe pitching and mush- echo and solo organs to good effect, "Spring Song" by Hollins, "Dreams" Cradle Song" by Macfarlane. His last number was that peer of all marches, 'Grand March" from Aida, a number that is familiar to everyone, and old to none.

> made a pleasing impression with his work. He is comparatively a youngster in the musical world, but has a voice that promises much. He sang three groups of songs ranging from the more sombre works of Schubert and Handel, to lighter numbers.

Mr. Evans the baritone soloist

Closing the program, all the lights were turned out in the auditorium, The True Blue class of the East the illuminated cross was lighted, Brook Methodist Sabbath school met and Mr. Mitchell played "The Old in monthly session in the home of Rugged Cross." It was an impres-

Approximately 350 were present on tables arranged on the lawn. for the recital, the number being Summer flowers beautified the table held down somewhat by the weather undoubtedly. The recital served to Following the delicious menu a show the people of Epworth the brief business meeting was held beauty and facility of their organ when plans were discussed for arous- and the comments from its quality ing the interest of the members and were many, following the close of the recital.

#### 1929 Five Hundred Club

A delightful meeting of the 1929 girls at an early date, to decide on Five Hundred Club was held last wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., and upon their return will reside at the Davis residence. The moonlight supper will be a rally for all members, especially the program and menu for this event. The moonlight supper will be a rally for all members, especially she entertained at a tureen dinner. those who have not been attending After the serving of a very tasty and each member will be permitted menu, the hours were spent informally with cards. Lovely favors were presented to Mrs. Ruth Titus and Mrs. Sara Wallace for being success-

ful in winning honors. Plans were completed for another tureen dinner to be held on August Mrs. H. E. Gibson of 414 Neshan- 18, the place to be decided upon lat- be served at six o'clock. nock avenue entertained a number er. The regular meetings will be Transportation is to be provided of guests in her home Monday eve-ning in honor of the birthday anni-Miss Irene Perry of Cunningham At the Springs a special program

#### Honored On Birthday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Michael on Raymond street was the note their meeting planned to take scene of a merry gathering when place at the home of Mrs. Corabelle a number of friends and relatives Allen on Kathryn street Wednesday assembled to honor the latter, the evening, has been postponed on acoccasion being her birthday anniver- count of illness. It will be held in sary. The hours were spent in two weeks at the same place. playing bingo and 500 and at the The Weaver Circle of the Epworth Cox, Millie McIlvenny and the guest ed by Mrs. Joseph DePuy, Mrs. Methodist church has postponed the of honor, who was the recipient of Charles Foster and Mrs. Robert Gowell. The season's tones predominated throughout in the table appointments.

The honor guest was presented E. Rogers, of the State Line, New with many lovely gifts in memory

#### Bertha Girls Picnic

The Bertha Girls of the First

At seven o'clock the tables were at 6 o'clock. set in the grove, with summer garden flowers, adding much to the appearance of them, and a delicious

Mrs. Edna Payne, Highland avenue, will be hostess to the members in her home on August 10.

#### Bon Accord Club

The Bon Accord Club entertained The meeting has been postponed for at a lawn party Saturday evening two weeks. Alice Fusco of Pollock avenue. Croquet was the chief pastime and unique lanterns were strewn over the lawn in a pretty fashion, and huge St. Josephs hall on South Jefferson bouquets of cut flowers perfectly ar- street for their regular card social. ranged made an attractive setting Play will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

for the occasion. At the conclusion of the entertainment, the hostess, assisted by several of the members, served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Jennie Staph was a special guest of the evening.

#### Association Party The Ladies Association of the

First United Presbyterian church will have their annual Birthday Party Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Fred Sontum and Mrs. J. Lee McFate in charge of the program, which is arranged in an interesting manner. The hostess for the afternon will avenue; Jane Hyde, Logan street

be Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. S. E. Irvine, Mrs. Raymond McBride, Mrs. James Spear and Miss Elizabeth Section to Picnic.

Section B of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will have a

tureen dinner at Cascade park on

#### Thursday at noon. Friendship Club

Members of the Friendship club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. Perro of Butler avenue for their regular session. Club Picnic Postponed

The picnic event planned for as-

sociates of the A. L. C. 500 Club

has been postponed until further

To Pienie at Etna Members of the John P. Lockhart Bible class of the First U. P. church, Clenmore boulevard, will go in a

body to Etna Springs tonight for

# This "In Tune With the Times" SHOE CLEARANCE

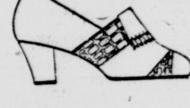
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GOOD SHOES

will be given. Club Postponed Members of the J. G. A. Club will worth Methodist church will meet

Returns From Youngstown Miss Leta Mae John of E. Moody avenue, this city, and a very prominent musician, has returned from Youngstown, O., where she played with a large orchestra at a formal wedding of that place.

Lutz Reunion. The annual reunion of the Lutz families will be held on Saturday Methodist church went to Cascade afternoon and evening, July 25, at formally and a sumptuous dinner Park Monday afternoon and held a Camp Coral, located at the Wurtemburg bridge. Dinner will be served will attend a demonstration in the

#### West Side Club

Members of the West Side Club menu was served from the well fill- will meet at the home of Mrs. Robed baskets the members brought, ert Guinagh of West Washington St. Covers were arranged for 24. Park on Thursday evening of this week amusements filled the after dinner instead of the following week as planned.

#### Be-Ga-Bridge Club. Members of the Be-Ga-Bridge club will not meet this week with which will include a playlet, "Mrs. Mrs. Charles Westfall as planned. Sullivan in Politics.

St. Josephs Club. Members of the St. Joseph 500 club will meet Wednesday afternoon in

E. O. T. Club. The meeting planned for members of the E. O. T. club on Wednesday evening of this week, has been postponed on account of illness.

G. M. D. Club.

Connell on East Washington street.

#### Associates of the G. M. D. club will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mc-

Camp in Canada. Misses Gladys Biddle, Laurel boulevard; Peggy Griffith, Highland

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their first class outing. Dinner will and Dorothy Sankey, North Jefferson street, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nolan, Sheridan avenue, to Napanee, Ontario, Can., where they will be guests at the Nofan cot-

The Court Street Unit of the Ep-

Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home

The trip will be made by motor and the party will leave Wednesday Court Street Unit

#### of Mrs. J. H. Wigton, South Crawford avenue.

O. D. 500 Club. The O. D. 500 club members will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. James Kirk of PuShane street.

# W. C. T. U.

#### Harbor Union

P-O assembly room Wednesday at East Brook Union Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the East Brook Union of the W. C. T.

U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Boyles of the East Brook The young people of the union will present their annual program,

#### BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orient De-Cola of 419 Shadyside, a daughter who has been named Annie. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mastrantuono of 224 South Cedar

street, a son who has been named Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lepore of 16 East Madison avenue, a son, who has been named William Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sibeti of R. D. No. 7. Moravia street ex-

tension, a daughter, who has been named Antoinetta. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Stone of 1312 Croton avenue, daughter, who has been named Lu-

cille Catherine.

on July 11.

English avenue announce the birth Members of the Harbor Union of of a son on July 13, who has been the W. C. T. U. and their friends named John Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. George Fleischer, Wilmington road, R. D. 3, announce

the arrival of an eight pound son

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartzell of

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#### THE WORLD'S LARGEST CITY

DRITISH census figures just published seem to indicate that He travels the fastest who travels London is still the world's largest city. For the last year or two some of us have been laboring under the notion that New York could claim that honor; but, if we accept the new statistics, the famous old English town continues to hold first rank. The Greater London population is given as 8,202,818, while that of New York is 6,981,927. In both cases these enormous figures are obtained by the process of annexing surrounding territory. The City of London proper is comparatively small, and so is Manhattan Island. But when we begin to talk of the "metropolitan area" things are different. What is known as "Greater found it so. London" extends in a circle for some thirty miles. The same area in the New York district would have to include Newark and Jersey City and New Jersey and Yonkers, Mount Vernon and Long Island in New York state.

However, the United States now has a population three doesn't understand, that It Can't Be times as large as that of England. The census figures show "a sharp drop in the British birth rate for the last ten years." It is would be foolish to make a change now said to be lower than that of any other country except Sweden. The experts figure that the British population will be- now is the time to start. Let's get gin to decrease after 1954. However, it might be well to wait until that time before accepting this dictum. In the meanwhile at it until at last the man pulls up the residents of the City of New York will have to do some stakes and goes somewhere, leading the procession. The man gets the more annexing it they expect to keep up with the British metroppraise as the Bold Leader, as the
Stalwart Adventurer, but I'm sure olis. As a matter of fact, these large population figures are that before every trek, every great only too often obtained by adding surrounding towns and vilimmigration out of the dull past into the living future, there has been a

But, after all, wherein is the benefit of such immense

Both New York and London are too large at the present until the woman won! time.

#### PATRONIZING AMERICAN SHIPS

The much vaunted desire for the development of an American merchant marine meets a widespread indifference among Americans about patronizing American ships, either for travel or the shipment of freight. This is pointed out as one of the reasons why the purchasers of lines disposed of by the Shipping Board have failed to increase their fleets, according to the understanding when that government agency sold them

So long as Americans going abroad and American manufacturers and merchants sending commodities across the seas fail to recognize the facilities offered by American ships the possibility of establishing a paying merchant marine is an uncertain one.

It has been pointed out that even the official representatives of the government frequently choose to travel aboard foreign liners, and with this example before them it can hardly be wondered at that un- We bought a lot of stuff at prices official travelers are indifferent to the appeal to sentiment that should be counted upon to help the American lines to success.

It is essential that the trade-at-home sentiment which is fostered We in behalf of local merchants be extended to foreign transportation. The end sought is to build up local business even at the sacrifice of some little personal preferences, if necessary.

The same principle is applicable to transportation across the seas. In days when money had us by the The strength of the American merchant marine, both as a business enterprise and as an auxiliary to the navy in time of emergency, is worthy of consideration in the choice of ships, even also at the sacrifice of some little preference. The progress already made under difficulties in creating an American fleet of commerce carriers should appeal to a patriotic sentiment for support which would tend to make its future secure.

#### THE PRICE OF REVENGE

Panic in Berlin. Revenge in Paris. This is the situation which complicates the operation of the Hoover moratorium at its very start.

By the moratorium terms France makes a heavy sacrifice. Under world pressure France agreed to this sacrifice, not quite convinced that the general world improvement in which she would share could balance

Now it appears that in addition to the moratorium "breather" a large international credit is necessary in order to save Germany from Let's business and financial collapse. Such a credit virtually demands French

But France sits tight on her pile of gold and talks terms. They are so severe that they send Dr. Hans Luther scurrying home to Berlin. They have not lost their value! They He has been touring Europe hat in hand, almost begging at the doors of the international bankers. His hat is still empty as he returns with a discouraging report to President von Hindenberg and Premier Bruen- In what endures I think we've made

Not a sou from those gold-stuffed vaults in Paris unless the plans for the German-Austrian customs union are scrapped and the building of "vest pocket" cruisers halted.

These are sharp terms. But before the chorus of criticism rises too The strongly against France it is well to think back to 1871 and remember the five billion franc indemnity which a triumphant Prussia imposed upon prostrate France. France contrasts that five billion paid in full three years after Sedan with the still unpaid billions over which the world is haggling twelve years after Versailles.

But brooding over the wrongs of 1871 won't solve the problems of 1931. France accepted this common sense view in agreeing to the moratorium. She should apply the same sane reasoning to the issues arising out of the moratorium.

For the moment she is in a position to make political capital out of the European financial situation, to obtain revenge which is sweet to those still dominated by the spirit of 1871. If she is insistent enough Germany will probably be forced to accede to her conditions, in part at

But while revenge is sweet it may prove very costly. The panic in Berlin and other German cities may be overemphasized by those pleading Germany's cause. But these runs on banks, rising commercial failures, the marked increase in unemployment and the truculence of the Fascists are the symptoms of a genuine danger. The possible complete social collapse of Germany is no myth. Its reverberations would damage France almost as much as Germany.

France must consider this outlook. She will find it much more profitable to deal with von Hindenberg than with Hitler. Revenge may be too expensive.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to solve a local labor or race problem should live in some other section.

Capone is a true product of Chicago. He also spends his money before he gets it

All Of Us

Women Are Irritating They Prove That Men Are And Then They Smile

By MARSHALL MASLIN Women are people who Don't See Why It Can't Be Done.

They are very irritating to the men, who can give them at least a International News Service has the exhundred unanswerable arguments as any form all news dispatches credited to to why It Can NOT Be Done. But the trouble with those arguments is that the women, particularly wives, answer them.

All checks, money orders, drafts, com-munications, etc., should be addressed to As far back as I can remember, The News Co., New Castle, Pa., and not to men make, man is the Adventurer. He's the lad who wants to tear loose and wander, wants to hit the high spots and see everything before he dies. And men seem to believe that old hokum. They love to quote Kiping to the effect that: Up to Gehenna and down to the

They quote it and they sigh man-

fully and put their reluctant noses down to the grindstone again. And Women is the stay-at-home. She's the timid Barnacle. She wants to cling fast to the old oaken bucket for the sake of her children, for the sake of all the dusty and moss covered Things As They Are. The man wants to take a chance, but the woman pulls in the reins on him and keeps him on the beaten path. It might be true, but I have not

I'm convinced that the women are the restless seekers, who feel that there's "something lost behind the mountains" and they'd like to go and find it. The man explains, carefully and patiently, as if to a child who Done. "Just sit tight," says he, "and things will be better by and by. It now." And the woman replies, "If we are ever going to get anywhere,

So she keeps at it and she keeps hot argument in hut or cottage be- vorce because he found glass in his monster that often gets you red between a man and a woman—the cake and his wife told him that she hind the ears. man refusing, the woman insisting, would give his life insurance to a the man afraid, the woman hopeful—and that argument continued the gendarmes.

The man gets the credit. The woman smiles. He forgets he said It Couldn't Be Done. doesn't trouble to remind him. She's She too busy planning for her grand-

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

INVESTMENTS IN SPIRIT

Add up the books again. Five years We thought we had a fortune

We could have sold for profit any

held the farm at ninety thou-We couldn't sell it now for half of

throat

The books made pleasant reading you'll recall. Twas nice to add the figures and to gloat

That we had earned the sum and owned it all. Those stocks aren't worth a third of what they cost On everything which seemed so sure

Now close the books and let us read the years And see if any ventures we have

made Wherein no lessening worth today appears. There must be some investments

which have paid count our friends. Does not the thought occur? Thank God, today they're still worth

all they were. remain Faithful and true to comfort and

a cain. Love holds its place despite a

panic year. Add up the soul investments and you'll find

Sermons

Sentence

IT IS NATURAL

smells of life.

purity.

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

For cynics to enjoy the foul

For libertines to be blind to all

For gluttons to estimate life in

For critics to miss the ointment

For envious people to think of

For small men to look at their su-

periors through jealous eyes.

For a man of faith to believe in

himself if he believes in God.

The Joliet convict who put on the

warden's clothes, picked up a golf

club and strolled nonchalantly thru

the gates to freedom, has a nimble

brain. He certainly holed a long

putt, even though he is no golfer.-

The Rockford Register-Republic.

other people's success as a crime.

terms of stomach pressure.

in watching the fly.

lasting gains which make for er is very unusual. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

the other day because all she gave him to eat was alphabet soup.

That some employers give vacations to see if they can make them

That life is short of short-cuts. That it is alright to go to sleep at your post. If it is your bed-pos That a candle by another handle fined his efforts to painting the por-

would smell as punk.

DOW ---

SORRY, BUT YOU'RE

MY MAN FOR

The time is soon coming when motoricis will have to go down to the traffic bureau every morning and have their pedestrians assigned the former nobility and the nobility Nations and World Court stand at from chimpanzee much later's

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FUX

GRANDPAW FUTTY WASHED HIS FACE WITH SISTER CLARA'S NEW CROCHETED HAT.

# Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:31. Sun rises trying to counterfiet their green-

After twenty years of married life for hosiery add a Washington, Pa., man wants a di- That jealousy is a green-eyed "hunky" to get rid of him. Call out than it legislates.

What Has Become of the Old-Fashioned Man Who Could Make a Mint Julip With His Eyes Shut?

Free people are those who have

A United States judge says that Mexican divorces aren't worth a dime in this country. Maybe not. but they probably feel pretty good

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES The musician who has to go to the pawnbroker every afternoon to practice on his violin.

Men can now secure, but we do not know where in New Castle, a sort of a contraption that will keep his shirt down to the place it ought to be when he wears a belt and also keep his socks up. This is a great thing and worthy of trying. Ours came from a friend out of town and have not been able to find any in New Castle.



The boss of the family is the one who bores the others by reading an occasional item aloud.

If human rottenness caused the first Flood, the most remarkable development of the ages is the increase of Heaven's patience.

But a finishing school doesn't really finish anything except Dad's World. bank account.

We Are Not Exactly Sure That Money Is the Root of All Evil, But We Are Fairly Confident That Money Is the Root of Something. Judging From the Way We All Dig For It.

Another nice thing about the school of experience is that you don't Y. M. C. A. in the United States. forget everything when the test is

A native is a fellow at a summer resort who says this kind of weath-

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE A linotype operator shot his wife

"SOMETHING TELLS ME"

toads are following the frogs around in America. He says they are the

sure winner that they are not fat. er and know how to put on the Have You Sour Cherry That we suggest that garters pose

Our old friend, Col. J. Rufus Eveready, still insist the radio is the That congress hesitates oftener greatest thing of the age. "Why," says he, "with that machine going That times are tough, and that full power, me and the missus can ought to make restaurant steaks quarrel all we please, and the neigh-

Pied Yet?

Eastern Standard on the other?

SOCIAL ERRORS

more in season. bors don't even know what's happen-That it would be better if a few ing."-- The Shreveport Journal. golfers would become tee-totalers. Why not have two faced clocks? Have daylight time on one side and

Embarrassing moments: Wilbur thrown off a hateful yoke and se- to explain the round-the-world flight Glenn (the world is flat) Voliva trying lected new bosses from their own of Gatty and Post.—The Goshen Daily News-Times.

House. It's the presidency that puts ber that he could swim. over a column, not the column that puts over a president. Some Men Wear Knickers as

Sport Clothes. No doubt Others Who Do Not Sport Wear Them Because They Don't Need Pressing So Much and There Is Not So Much of Them To Get Dirty. Or sumpin!

Chivalry: The quality that saves man's self-respect when he gives woman gangway to save his skin.

So far, the esteemed Capone counsel has not found a way of applying the moratorium idea beyond July 31. -The St. Louis Times.

"IF YOU SHOULD ASK" The first personage in England who is known to use a fork was Queen Elizabeth. A flea can jump thirty times its own height, and draw with perfect

ease an object eighty times it own Australia was once known as "God's country", and the southern extremity was referred to as "no man's land'

A bird without any wings, called the apteryx, is a native bird of New

West Street in New York City is the busiest waterfront street in the

The largest bell in the cathedral of Notre Dame weighs fifteen tons. New York state has the greatest Did.-The New London Day. number of illiterates of any state in the Union according to popula-

The tallest tree in Australia is an eucalyptus regnans, growing to a height of 325 feet at Colac, Vic-

There are 1442 branches of the The "sheiks" in the years 1770 to 1775 were known as "macaroni."

We Can Remember Back When A Mark of Esteem Took the Form of a Present Of a Set of Dicken's Works.

A New York lawyer was arrested at Somerset, Pa., for throwing stones at automobiles on the Lincoln highway. It is supposed he escaped from an asylum-or sumpin.'

Parents are people who talk slang while scolding a child for not using the language learned at school. A foreign gentleman who has con-

traits of men is going to confine his That times are so tough that the efforts to painting beautiful women

Grow Up to be Roosters And the Rest Are Hens. A new broom sweeps clean unless ing if her cake is done. THE UNFAIR SEX

When Vacation Days Arrive The Kids Are Out of School and Mother Is Out of Luck.

# Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

#### Poland's Memorial To Wilson Joins Two Friendly Nations

Traditional Ties With United States Found To Have Background In Services Of European Patriots Who Aided In Establishment Of American Freedom

helped us to win our freedom.

stand shoulder to shoulder with his a wider background." people in the greatest struggle in history. At the same time the Americans were to give most distinguished and powerful aid to the people of Kosciuszko and Palaski in their long struggle for the restoration of the independence of their country." The Post-Gazette is impressed by the fact that at the recent unveiling in Poznan, the Mayor of that city said that the entire Polish nation "paid tribute through the memorial and the ceremony to the great American democracy and its great leader of the World War

"The cordial relationship existing tween Poland and the United prettiest, best dressed and smartest declares the CLEVELAND women in the world and adds as a NEWS, "was further strengthened by the dedication." That paper con-Some foreigners are deucedly clev- tinues: "If the Wilson memorial was an expression of appreciation for America aid and a tribute to the friendly interest of one American ear. None seemed to possess any Hoover, read at the exercises, was an acknowledgement of Poland's services to America. Mr. Hoover praised unstintedly the sacrifices of Kosciuszko, Pulaski and other Polish volunteers who made their way across the seas and 'fought in the ragged regiments of Washington. It was a naive expression of faith that Mayor Ratajski of Poznan uttered when he said that no one feared or envied the greatness of

recognized that her own welfare was the welfare of all the nations. It is upon such confidence that international friendships are based. An absent-minded professor al-"The ceremonies strengthened most drowned last week. He went Will Roger's can't get to the White under three times before he remem- ing to the HARTFORD COURANT. The statue differs from the other A Massachusettes doctor left orders in his will that no bills should memorials to Wilson in Europe in be sent to any of his patients for that it represents the pecular debt what they owned him after he was of a single nation rather than the gone. This good man built his own ent. Poland has good reason to be grateful to Wilson. While the independence of Poland was promised long before Wilson made it one of the Fourteen Points, the emotion

Americanism: Choosing fourthrate men to handle public affairs; howling because they fail to perform which he lent to its advocacy was in large measure responsible for its For that matter, the government could pay a large portion of its ex- were made during the writing of the

penses by taking over the soft-drink Treaty of Versailles, but the promise made to Poland was kept in full." Reviewing the honors that "foreign nations are bestowing on the name of Wilson," the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER states: "The unveiling of a statue to the great war President in Poland, made notable by participation of Mrs. Wilson, is but an item. In Prague, the depot that You don't realize the power of bore the name of a King, was rededicated to the memory of Wilson and his portrait hung in place of the

mark of respect as the years roll

tribute that one turns to "the noble

yet simple exercises \*\*\*\* as to cry-

The CHATTANOOGA

NEWS feels that "anything having

to do with Woodrow Wilson is re-

love until you observe the kind of people it reconciles to one another. taken-down portrait of the King. One Thing We Are Quite and every where over the Allied Sure of and That is Nations, streets and parks and pub-That the Modern Bride lic institutions bear the name of Isn't As Dumb As Some the American President. The Peace Brides Were About Palace at Geneva is thus tableted Twenty-five Years Ago. and the people are prouder in this

The following suggestion is offered by Post and Gatty without copyright or patent: Change the name of their gesture at Poznan," plane from Winnie Mae to Winnie BIRMINGHAM NEWS, with the

A Pittsburgh gentleman did not stal-clear pools of democracy." The raise much of a fuss when his wife News sees significance in "a heroic shot holes in his automobile tires. but when she threatened in loud the states, as well as great states, tones to puncture him he yelled long have a natural right to live their and loud for the gendarmes and was own lives without any interference. escorted to the divorce court and The ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS entered his prayer for relief from holds that "the Poles have reason to setteth the solitary in families: he the galling bonds of matrimony, be grateful to Wilson for his insis- bringeth out those which are bound

Why is a Green Shirt?

We read of a lady in an eastern state who is sixty-four years old and married a man thirty-six years old. The older they are the younger they like 'em it seems.

You can develop fame by means of publicity, but Alas! it peters out when the publicity does. Of course publicity can make you Fourteen Points on the basis of a celebrity, but why covet anything which President Wilson ten months

enjoyed in equal measure by a yeast before the Armistice insisted that Usually Fifty Per Cent Of the Baby Chicks You Buy Die. Fifty Per Cent

a new bride uses all the straws see-

No matter how many times a woman marries abroad, she always the feelings engendered by the concomes back to America for her ali-

The Russians now have equality.

Dedication by Poland of the paper observes that "to Poland, Wilmonument to Woodrow Wilson, de- son will always stand on his postsigned by Gutzon Borglum and pre- war service as the symbol of freesented by Ignace Paderewski, is dom and justice"; that "to virtually viewed by Americans as the symbol all of Europe, Wilson stands out as of another link between the United the greatest American statesman of States and the nation whose patroits the era." The Bulletin, however, also

"As definitely as they know the including the Federal Reserve sysname of Lafayette, the French tem, the Federal Trade Commission, nobleman who came over to help the Tariff Commission and the win independence for this country." Farm Loan Board. It concludes: says the PITTSBURGH POST- "What achievements Wilson might GAZETTE, "American schoolboys have recorded if his eight years had and schoolgirls also know the names continued unbroken by war can only of those Polish noblemen, Kosciuszko be left as a matter of conjecture. and Pulaski, who likewise aided the The carnage that consumed world American cause. More than 140 activity for four years shunted all years later Americans were to go in internal attainments to obscurity. force to the land of Lafayette to So his fame must be guaged against

> World AND THE Mud Puddles

> > DRIVING BY EAR.

Horns to right of you, horns to left of you, horns before you, horns behind you, volleyed and thundered. That about expresses the East-

ern automobile driver. Positively I never heard such a din of honking horns on any Western street or highway as assailed me east of the Mississippi. Every other sense. Eyes are naturally the most necessary thing for the driver of a moving vehicle and every driver is expetced to use them. Not so They therefore announce their preslet you know that I am here and

I will honk again and vet again." When they go calling they do not take the trouble to dismount and ring the front door bell, but they sit in their cars and split the stilly night with screeching sirens. They by their noise and they never use their eyes to see whether the signal

is red or green Perhaps they have their alarm clocks attached to their horns and the garage doors for the night is to give a good night screech to the

neighborhood.

You are not filling what is considered a white collared job but you do earn a god salary, and you feel that those who hold office positions consider you as an inferior. Just why have you such an opin-

And suppose some do take such a silly position in regard to your work? Why let such persons annoy you? If you are proficient and can earn a good salary you are more of a success than the small calibered person who has a better sounding title

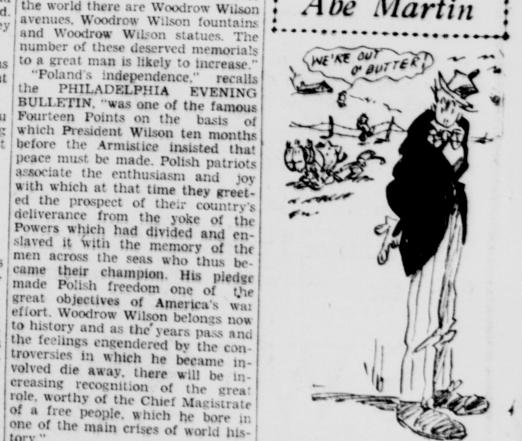
Those who put you beneath them (Continued On Page Five)

but one that brings in less money.

Bible Thought

Poland itself is a monument to his in a dry land .- Psalm 68:6.

tence on their freedom, and the new with chains; but the rebellious dwell



"As a monument to Wilson, the somethin cute an funny on a pic-If you want t' fall down, us t' say statesman," says the WALLA ture postal card.

Geneva after a decade's test," That others.

# First Week At Rentz Camp Is Full Of Action ning's fun to a close. The regular morning chapel exercises were in charge of Tent Five.

Week With Exhibition Of Boys' Talent

a close by "Stunt Night" which was held at the regular evening camptalent in its exhibition.

program was a Mock Wedding se-Tent One's contribution to the riously presented and humorously received by the audience. Dick Hoffmeaster played the role of the Doctor of Divinity; John Jones, the bride's weeping mother; Tom Askoumes, father of the bride; flower girls, Hunt Davis and Jim Henderson; Clyde Brest, the groom; Bob Brest, the bride; Jack Crombie, an

acrobatic stunt, "The Elephant and that. Bob Brest is the efficient Turtle Carry" participated in by leader of Tent One and that of Ralph Wilkerson, Dick Cramer and Seven has been announced before.

Conahy, Ross Bridenbaugh, George A ---- practica' and educational his duties there. and Ernest Stitzinger, Dave Taylor. scene was witnessed when the elec-

with Sam Byers and Jack Fritz Friday morning and afternoon. played by "Fritz, the Magician."

ton made rossible the freak of na- necessary operation. ture. Bud Purdue played the part of "The Motley Clown."

Mills and Don MacNicholas. Lights Talents." He took several illustrawere furnished by William (Billy) tive examples from the Bible. Mr. presided at the piano.

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Reed. Tent Seven very efficiently Gatrall, father of one of the boys reproduced a scene in the parlor of lead in the singing. a couple of "Newlyweds" on a quiet The Haunters" to bring the eve-

ncluding the singing of several camp hym s and the delivering of two splendid talks dealing with self Camp Tent Residents Close control and friendship, presented by Bud Purdue and "Hib" Reynolds.

A rainy day did not tend to dampen the spirits of the encampment of seventy boys at Rentz "Y" camp last Friday. In the morning games The first week at the Rentz "Y" were played as usual under dark William A. Johns Relates camp was appropriately brought to clouds and threatening skies when the Cardinals triumphed over the Vampires in a wild game, 34-4, and fire. Each tent was represented and the Vampires won two out of three each showed skill and remarkable games from the Robins while the Black Hawks won from the Orioles in another no-hit no-run game

Devotionals were observed in the early morning with William (Bill) taken from the Gospel according

Following the carrying out of

Youngstown (YO-HE) Camp hik-Tent Three depicted a "Restaur- ed to the "Y" Camp for a baseball gregation. Since his ordination, Rev. among school children from one anant Racket" and capably mixed sev- game in the afternoon, but due to eral concoctions. Those taking part the inclemency of the weather, the Alpha church, North Cramer Hill, growing worse and worse each year. were, Jim Foster, Jack (Mac) Mac- game was called until a later date.

Tent Four gave a series of tricks tric men set up the poles and wires staging a "Blind Feed Blind" act. During rest hour, the nature study

Tent Five held a stock show and After the drenching rain which wish him success in his new work.

brought to light a six-legged horse came down in torrents and steadily fully grown and with mental ca- for an hour, a game of mud football pacity of a human. Reid Shiner was played by the larger boys folwas the tent announcer and Hib lowed by a bath in the Slippery Reynolds, Joe Fisher, and Bill Hus- Rock which turned out to be a very

Church services were observed on

sist on genuine Kotex.

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At the evening camp-fire, Ralph

evening before the family hearth. The purpose of the stunt was to show that "Love is Blind"—after all. Jack Lynn related "The Haunted The Haunters" to bring the evening before the family hearth. Jack Lynn related "The Haunted The Haunters" to bring the evening before the family hearth. Johns gave a few selections on his harmonica. Ed Fritz, Jr., told a story, a part of which was taken from "Dracula." Bob Cowin otherwise know as "Napoleon" sang "Old MacDonald." Jack Lynn vividly told Pre's "Gold Bug" to bring the even evening before the family hearth. harmonica. Ed Fritz, Jr., told a Johns gave a few selections on his Poe's "Gold Bug" to bring the evening's program to a climax. Dick Cramer presented the camp with a Dr. Myers Finds Waning Retreat just before taps.

#### **WELSH NEWS** BY BRYTHON

Things Of Interest To The Welsh Folks Of The City

Rev. D. H. Binging of Aliquippa was ordained to the ministry on Wednesday, June 24, in the Upland Baptist church of Chester, with Dr. Thomas in charge. His subject was Milton L. Evans, president of the often fool ourselves to believe that 'Optimism, or The Joy of Living', Frazer Theological seminary preaching the ordination sermon.

Rev. A. Woodburn made the precamp duties and games, tent inspec- liminary remarks and Rev. C. R. to be well trained at home in high tion was held with Tents Seven and Wench, secretary of the Camden, regard for others' rights and posses-One carrying off honors. Their N. J., churches welcomed the cand- sions. But respect for property by percentage was 100 and no winning idate into the denomination; Dr. R. children is woefully on the wane Tent Two was represented by an tent has had a percentage below E. Harkness made the charge and everywhere, and the laxity seems to Rev. S. E. Smith offered the ordina- be more pronounced in the suburban

The food used was applesauce. Jim class took a short observation hike uel Baptist church on a number of of the less privileged communities. Fox, Ed Fritz, Jr., and John Byers down the river and back collecting occasions. He is a nephew of Mr. and sang spirituals, followed by several many specimens about which they Mrs. William Phillips, East Reynolds sleight of hand performances dis- have been studying, for the last street, and his parents are living at

CHURCH NEWS

eleven o'clock service song and praise in their children without balancing Sabbath afternoon at Camp and featured the hour with Mrs. Sam- these factors with reasonable re-Radio flashes were received and the boys were honored in having as uel Johns, Mrs. William C. Jenkins, straints and habits of responsibility. radioed to the world by Tent Six the guest speaker Mr. Minor who Daniel Williams and David Rees In spite of the fact that many parwith the aid and assistance of Dick took as his subject, "Investment of leading the prayers. Wess Annie read ents of children in the well-to-do the scripture lesson and Ann Jones communities are large property hold-

> concert with Miss Cecelia Hughes spect for property. duedorn, Charles Richards, Mrs. William P. Vogan who are very intelligent and conand Miss Margaret Williams singing scientious have been led astray by solos; Mrs. Frances Jones Cope gave the pernicious doctrine which has a reading and a cello solo by Victor been spread abroad by clever popu-Rice featured the program; he was lar writers who have advised paraccompanied by Miss Irene Rice.

Morris, Mrs. Nana Jenkins Russell, please, lest their personalities be Brinley Hughes and William L. Par- ruined. sons, gave a number of selections Some of these writers have given and the congregation pronounced the impression that parents who it one of the best concerts they had early teach the child the meaning heard for many years.

LODGE NOTE session Saturday evening terment of the lodge. Preparations portant. were made for the coming convention of the Order, which will be held this year in the city of New York the second week in August. Joseph Leyde is delegate from the local

NOTES OF PERSONS It was reported that John Harhis foot was hurt and which will

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moderator of the Beaver Baptist As- you think? sociation at their recent meeting. William A. Johns, Brython.

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By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education. Cleveland Clinic, Western Reserve University.

Upon analysis of the crimes of a certain city of a million people there was found a steady increase in robbery, burglary, larceny, pocket-picking and house-breaking from a total of 2,370 in 1923 to 5,186 in 1929. This increase is probably typical of all communities. Be it observed that during that time we were riding on the wave of prosperity, although we acquisitive crime are somewhat related to extent of poverty.

We should expect children of the

best-to-do families and communities

areas. Talk to teachers or school The service was most impressive principals of well-to-do communities and was attended by a large con- and they will tell you that stealing Bining has accepted a call to the other is appalling, and that it is Camden, N. J., and has taken up Talk also to street car conductors, bus drivers and druggists of the sub-Rev. Bining and his family are well urban areas to hear a similar reknown in New Castle as they have sponse from them. Some believe visited here many times and he has that such stealing is worse among occupied the pulpit of the Emman- suburban children than among those

But we have a right to assume Aliquippa. The New Castle friends are civic leaders, more are church that more parents of the suburbs members, more with family traditions of character and honor.

Sunday was a most interesting day But among them are more parents in the Emmanuel Baptist church who hire incompetent servants to with a good attendance at the Sab- bring up their children, or who have bath School session, and at the stressed self-expression and freedom ers, they have done little to instill At 7:30 p. m. there was a sacred in their children at an early age re-

Undoubtedly many such parents A quartet composed of Mrs. T. but to let them do about as they

of "No", particularly if they ever lay their hands on the child to teach The Star of Wales Lodge 60, True Many intelligent parents who have him basic inhibitions, are brutes. Ivorites of America held an inter- not thought the matter through have just accepted the advice of the sowhen many matters of importance called child expert and have assumwere brought forward for the bet- ed that restraints are not at all im-

As a consequence, we are beginning to reap some of the bad results. Parents who, by the time their children discover the foolishness of these do-as-you-please teachings, are ten or 15, try to correct the bad habits and attitudes they had cultivated in their children; but naturally they yard met with an accident in which find that sudden establishments of restraint then only bring rebellion, confine him to his bed for some and they usually surrender in de-

Johns, Park avenue, is home for the using our heads more and our hands too, occasionally, while the child is We are glad to know that David very young to lay the foundation of S. Williams of Lincoln avenue has regard for others' rights, if we are recovered from his illness and is going to keep our children from able to be out again. He was elected growing to be criminals. What do

# Once Overs

(Continued From Page Four)

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> Charles Crawford and son Calvin of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Becker of Youngstown, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ben-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford and Mrs. W. J. McCallister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Mitcheltree entertained at their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claire D. Gerley and sons Claire Jr. and Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rorher and children Betty, Myrtle and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klingensmith, and son Paul and William Dunlap of Mahoningtown, Miss Anna Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Thomas and son Wilber, Mrs. L. E. Dempsey, Mrs. Emma McKissick and Miss Jessie Harper of New Cas-

Mrs. Charles Simpson entertained at dinner at noon on Monday Mrs. William Montgomery of Ashland, Oregon and Mrs. H. H. Knox. Miss Thalia Johnston, Mrs. Mahan and Mr. Collins of Youngstown were recent guests of Mr. and

itor in Sharon on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree

spent Sunday afternoon at Brady's Mrs. Harry McGilvery of Pittsburgh. Sunday on William Wallace Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese and Mrs. J. West Middlesex. P. Clark spent the evening recently Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dinsmore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree the guest of the latter's father Wil- sons Robert and Donald of New were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Olive Emery who has been spending some time at the home of her brother and wife spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk. end the guest of her niece and hus-Wildwood avenue, New Castle

callers on Sunday on the former's son.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Black were band, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Allen of New Castle visitors on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvin Kenneweg, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frye and son of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. David of New Castle were guests

son, Elmer Irvin Kenneweg Jr. at Miss Jane Tomer is spending some

time the guest of her aunt Miss Middlesex and Kenneth Mitcheltree | Mrs. Dora Onstott, Miss Amy Ada money to indulge yourself when

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Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riblet of New

Castle were guests Sunday after-

noon of Mr. and Mrs. George Los-

tetter and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gilli-

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35 Penetrates

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38 Heroine in "A Doll's

43 Note of the scale

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53 Feminine name

48 Comparative

51 Observes

55 Sun god

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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Elect Members To Central Committee At Session Held Last Evening

nors of the Pershing Club of Law- tives in Enon. rence County, elected a portion of the Central committee at a meeting Addison and Miss Dora Vail spent held in the Legion Home Association | Sunday at Imperial, Pa.

The balance of the members who will form this important committee Mrs. Callie Riddle, recently. is expected to be named at the next meet of the governors, following the July meeting of the club, which will be held on Friday evening, July 24.

At the next regular meeting of the club, it is expected to discuss the matter of endorsing candidates, and hall on Friday evening, July 17. in all probability, a speaker will be present from one of the surrounding counties which have ex-service men's former's brother, F. R. Robertson. political organizations.

There was a good representation attendance at the meeting last eve- estine. ning, and interest in the organization seems to be on the increase among the ex-service men of the

F. C. Stark was in Pittsburgh recently.

Miss Lyda Gordon was in Mansfield, O., recently. Mrs. F. R. Robertson was in East

Palestine last week. Miss Evelyn Flickinger was in New

Castle on Saturday. Mrs. George Thomas was a Pitts-

burgh visitor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters were

in New Castle recently. Mr. and Mrs. John McNeese and timated at \$8,000.

family were in Mansfield, O., recent-

Chester Lampus was in East Palestine on business Saturday.

Mrs. Holmes Braden and sons were Pittsburgh visitors on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Strohecker were eaver Falls visitors on Monday Mrs. M. Kinney and daughter Betty were in Beaver Falls on Fri-

Mrs. Nellie Snauffer and daughter Sara Louise were in New Castle re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Members of the Board of Gover- Warren, O., spent Sunday with rela-

Mrs. William Webb's sister of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home.

Arwilda Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in the I.O.O.F. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Evans of Wis-

consin visited at the home of the of the different county districts in Mrs. William Haskins in East Pal- body

> and Mrs. W. T. Hartford of East Palestine recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and daughter of Beaver Falls, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zich, have returned to

chester, Harry Hartford of East Pal- among the needy people in the estine and H. R. Zeigler of New Cas- county tle are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. In-

#### FIRE DESTROYS NEW

FREEDOM, Pa., July 14.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a new eight-room frame dwelling owned by William McCormish, New Sewickley township, the loss being es-

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#### Preliminary Work Will Be Started Preparatory To Drive In October Reports submitted by the secretary at the meeting of the New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross and son the Community Chest last evening indicated that good progress is being made in the campaign to se-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck and daugh- cure payment of pledges to the ter called on Mrs. Beck's mother, chest, and when the quarterly statements are mailed August 1, enough money to carry the chest along for more than a month is expected to

Plans Campaign

Discussion of the coming Community Chest campaign was held, and the members of the various organizations indicated their willingness to co-operate with the national organization in staging their annual drive for funds during the Mrs. Byron Kali and family spent period opening October 19, which is Saturday at the home of Mr. and the date chosen by the national It has been customary in the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartford and to stage the Community Chest camfamily visited at the home of Mr. paign at this time so that the New Castle Community Chest will not be inconvenienced by the date selected. M. B. Hogue, county welfare officer was present at the meeting last evening, and gave a report on the relief activities of the county during the past winter, showing the tremendous amount of money that is Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth of Ro- necessary to carry on the work

> Mayor W. H. Gillespie was also present and expressed the opinion that the work carried on by the Mayor's Relief Committee last winter, should be placed in charge of \$8,000 FARM HOME the Associated Charities, one of the agencies operating under the Community Chest.

# **State Guardsmen** Start Target Work

Practice In Marksmanship Is Principal Training Item At Mt. Gretna

(International News Service) CAMP KENT. MT. GRETNA, Pa. July 14.—Practice in marksh principal training item on first few days' schedule of the infantry regiments of the Pennsylvania National Guard encamped here for two weeks' field duty, today advanced from basic problems of rifle and pistol fire to more advanced principles.

The big, painted landscape targets were brought out today for use in training soldiers advanced in skirmisher fashion to an imaginary firing line, where they concentrated a small arms attack upon the enemy. Each squad in the rifle pits was assigned to cover a section of the target objective, and to concentrate fire

and "clean out" the enemy, The second battalion of the 109th infantry, comprising troops from Scranton, Carbondale, East Stroudsburg and Honesdale, under com-

The specialized schools also got their programs into full swing today. gun fire and the service of supply by a horse. met for a discussion of problems affecting their branches of service un-

camp period was held last evening will be held regularly. between company contenders. Winners of the company bouts will meet

NOTES OF TROOP

103RD CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

mand of major Thomas L. Hoben, nounces that candidates for the outfired over this course today. Other fit will be interviewed this week. battalions of the 109th and 110th About a half dozen vacancies will infantry practiced on the regular become available shortly. Young rifle range and on the pistol and men of exceptional character are sought for membership.

Henry Robinson, the assistant Units preoccupied with communi- stable caretaker is back on the job cations, chemical warware, military again following an illness of four intelligence, howitzer and machine weeks. "Robby" was struck on a leg

Lieut. Mitchell has the machine gun platoon on the range today. First of a long series of boxing The automatic gun was brought to bouts scheduled for the two-week the range this week and practice

later to compete for regimental will be killed before the outfit leaves no house is big enough for two cases for camp on the seventh of next of self-pity.

month. The two animals in question have grown old and lame

78 Aunt (Sp.)

14 Atmospheric

15 Aeriform fluid

16 Type measure

18 American poet

29 Period of twenty.

31 Goddess of discord

four hours

33 By mouth

(Gr. myth.)

35 Highest note in

Guido's scale

41 Ancient Roman

bronze coins

42 Prefix meaning

50 Rather than

54 Infuse slowly

56 Conjunction

58 Idolized

52 Pertaining to Slam

60 Goddess of the har-

61 Large healthy tract

62 Took the part of

66 Extinct New Zea-

64 Compass point

67 Elongated fish

(Gr. myth.)

72 Break suddenly

75 Affirmative reply

vest (Rom. myth.)

before

45 Skin

47 Heal

39 Drug yielding plant

37 A large knife

moisture

22 A snare

25 Prophet

27 Scheme

The commander announced today that two youngsters, George Eve and Harvey Pollock will accompany the troop to Mount Gretna as they did last year. The pair will become useful at the encampment and aid the

# Sheriff In Party On Trip To Canada

A cavalcade of three automobiles started for Canada from New Castle late Monday night. The party which included Sheriff Johnston will be absent at Kawarthen Lakes, Canada until early August to enjoy a vacation of fishing and camping. Other members of the party were Emanuel Shenken, William M. Reynolds, chief deputy sheriff and his son, Junior, Abe Levine, Dave Silverman, Morris Schoenberger and

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# DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



GRAB BAG Did George Washington win or

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Brain Teaser If a poker, shovel and tongs cost \$2, what will a ton of soft coal the United States was opened at Crystal Palace, N. Y. come to?

Correctly Speaking-Say "He opened his office," not "He opened up his office."

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2. Andrew Johnson. 3. Ashes.

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# New York Officer

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that position at some future time.

Visiting Parents Two Drownings

possible that he will be advanced to The girl, with her family, was vaca

At Williamsport two youths hurt

(International News Service)

here with his wife and children, for Two deaths by drowning were re- field, and Kenneth Smith, 14, son of a visit with his parents, Mr. and corded here today as temperatures Rev. H. P. Smith, Aliquippa, are re-Mrs. Domenick Chiurazzi, Corner moved up again toward higher levels, covering from injuries at their Oak and Ray streets. Officer Chiu- Anna Strawbridge, 16, of New homes received when cars, driven by razzi is stationed in Greenwich Vil- York City, daughter of a former lo- Albert Hilger, New Sheffield, and lage, one of the noted centers of cal resident, was drowned in Loyal- Joseph Moore. Aliquippa, collided as New York City. Recently he took the sock creek late yesterday when she the Moore car was being backed out

Mrs. Annabelle Summer, 37, was the second victim. She was drowned in the Susquehanna river when shy became exhausted and sank.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., July 14.—Harry WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 14 .- Rice, 8, son of Alvin Rice, New Shef-

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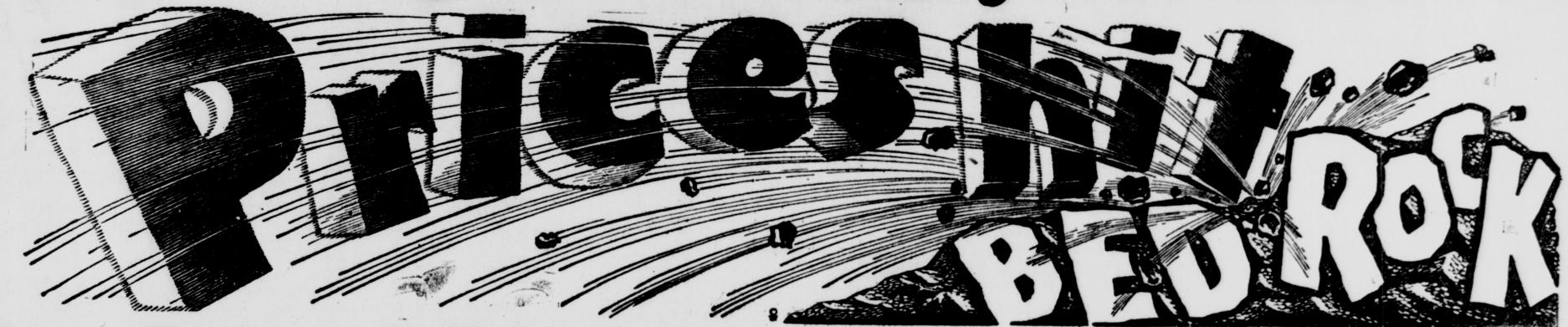
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Beginning tomorrow, July 15th, 1931, we will stage the most phenomenal value-giving sale in our history. We are not after profits just now. We are after volume of business—therefore we have sacrificed our profits on hundreds of good, staple items throughout the store. Only a small part of them are advertised here. There are hundreds of others.

Be Here When the Doors Open Wednesday at 9 A. M. -Some of the Items May Not Last All Day-Come Early

#### 10c Toilet Soap

Our famous Hard Water Soap for today for 10c cake. Our regular price,

# Pure Silk Hose



Full fashioned service weight in a splendid assortment of new shades, 8½ to 10½ ..... All First Quality

#### Women's Pure Silk Hose

300 needle pure thread silk hose, silk to the top with cradie foot. A remarkable bargain. Assortment of colors. 81/2 to

Boys' Fancy **Golf Hose** 

Splendid assortment of boys' fancy golf hose, sizes 8 to 11. Every pair worth 25c and they designs. This

# CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

400 Pairs—Values to 25c

Fine mercerized and rayon plaited anklets for children.

Plain and fancy colors. Sizes 5 to 81/2. Sale price, pair ....

#### **Drastic Price Cutting SUMMER** DRESSES

We have taken our groups of better dresses and placed them in one big lot at a vary small price for a final cleanup. Dresses of all descriptions that can be worn all summer and into the fall. Some marvelous bargains. Come early for choice selection. Mesh Nets, Chiffons, Shantungs,

Flannels, Flat Crepes. Pastel shades and prints. One and two-piece styles. Women's and misses' sizes.

Another "Red Hot" Item-Hurry

**Values to \$10.00** 



200 Pure Silk and Rayon

# CREPE DRESSES

All New Summer Styles

Never on our racks before. Beautiful styles for summer wear. Pastel shades and prints. Sizes 14 to 48.

WHILE THEY LAST

and \$2 VALUES TO \$4.95

# Our Greatest Sale House Dresses

Regular 89c and \$1.00 Values

Made from fine prints and sheer voiles, all fast vat dye colors, neatly tailored, correctly

sized. Included are a lot of regular \$1.00 Wirthmore dresses. Sizes 16 to 46.



# **COATS** and **SUITS**

Out go the entire stock at sacrificed prices-Dress and Sport Coats, White Coats and Suits

\$5.88 \$9.88 \$12.88 \$17.88

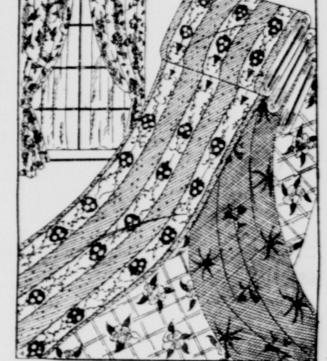
**Values to \$35.00** 

# Our Greatest Sale of CRETONNES

25c to 29c yard. Good fortune surely smiled upon us when we purchased this item, which was at a big loss to the manufacturer. Choice of a lot of good colorful patterns, suitable for porches, cushions, and draperies, 36 inches wide. Another "Red Hot Item". Act at once.

c yard

Many other astounding values in drapery materials and curtains. Visit our drapery department and you will be amazed at the bargains.



"HERE'S A HOT ITEM"

# Printed Batiste

One of the season's popular hot weather fabrics in a range of beautiful patterns, all guar-

anteed fast colors. Regular 25c grade. While they last .....

Our Greatest SHEETS

Made from soft finish, high grade cotton. Sizes 81x90 and 81x99. Worth \$1.00 each.

Printed Silks

All-silk printed crepes in floral, polka dot, stripes and plaid effects. Regular \$1.50 values. Special during this sale, yd ......

Printed Chiffons

All-silk printed chiffons and rayon voiles in both light and dark patterns." Regular 69c values. Spe+ cial for this sale. Yard ...

Printed Rayons

Special assortment of printed rayons, including cropes, shantungs and taffetas for dresses and ensembles. Values up to 89c. Special during this sale,

# Men's Wear Specials



# Shirts and **Shorts**

Greatest value we have seen yet. A combination price on broadcloth, fancy elastic band, shorts with nice pure white shirts to match. 65c value. Two garments for

# DRESS SOCKS

Rayon and celanese, fancy patterns that will surely please you. Sizes to 11½ ...... Big Friend Heavy

Work Shirts

coat style, of heavy chambray. Size 14½ to 17.

300 Men's Fine Dress Shirts

Beautiful lot of our regular \$2.00 dress shirts, made of fancy rayon madras and broadcloth. Also complete line of plain color velvet fin-ish pre-shrunk broadcloth. A wonderful lot of shirts .....

Men's 20c Rayon Socks

This special lot of men's fancy rayon socks. Only 200 pairs for a quick clean-up. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Two pairs .....

#### Boys' Screamer **Overalls**

We have never seen such values in boys' heavy denim overalls. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

# Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's fine soft finish cambric handkerchiefs. Full size. Lowest price in our history. Buy them by the dozen.

2 for 5c

## Clean-Up Sale **JEWELRY**

Lot consists of beads and earrings in a large assortment of styles and colors. Values to 98c.. Clean-up sale price

# WHITE **GLOVES**

White slip-on fabric gloves, all sizes. Very popular and hard to find. Regular \$1.00 grade. These should go in a hurry at, pair

# Sale of Toilet Articles



Pebeco Ill Cosmet Pepsodent Colgate's Ipana Kelvnos Iodent Almond Lotion Glycerine and Rose Lotion Cashmere Boquet Hind's Honey and Almond Lemon Cream Peroxide Vanishing Cream Pond's Vanishing Cream Ill Cosmet Powder Mavis Talcum Djer-Kiss Talcum Mennen's Baby Talcum

Florient Powder Mayis Face Powder Unguentine Listerine Antiseptic Woodbury's Shampoo Cosmet Bath Salts Jocur-Briliantine Cosmet Talcum

W. J. OFFUTT & CO.

# EIGHT CAPITOL NOW SHOWING THE PICTURE THAT IS THRILLING ALL NEW CASTLE HURRY! HURRY! -SEE-SHE WAS MADE FOR LOVE AND LAUGHTER Then tossed aside by her man, she tried to hide her heartbreak from the world! THREE DAYS Starting Monday SINGER'S **MIDGETS** Only midget jazz band in the world-with their elephants, camels, reindeer, ponies and singing ON THE STAGE IN PERSON 30 Men and Women-36

# Dr. Hans Luther

President Of Reichs-Bank Returns By Airplane From Basle. Switzerland

(International News Service) BERLIN, July 14.-Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, returned late this afternoon by airplane from Basle, Switzerland, Bank of International Settlements in Germany's financial crisis He proceeded immediately to the

cellor Bruening.



ALWAYS GOODBYE

With LEWIS STONE

**Starting Tomorrow** 

SPENCER TRACY

NEW CASTLE'S OWN





Thrill-a-second . . with Laugh-a-minute

SPENCER TRACY SIDNEY FOX EDWARD EVERETT HORTON as chaplain. Directed by Thornton Freeland

Funnier than a

family in an Austin



# New Castle Night At Epworth Church

Senator George T. Weingart- in New Castle on Monday. ner To Deliver Address Of Welcome At Service To-

New Castle Night will be observed tonight in the new Epworth Methodist Episcopal church at the corner er avenue, and to the service the people of the city are invited.

night

The program will be a dual one, with the first portion of it being held in the auditorium, and the second in the community room. The program will open in the auditor- Mich. ium with the congregation singing 'America" followed by the invocation. Paul McCurdy, a trombone the guest of Mrs. James Spear, Pine soloist will play "Love's Hope, and street. Senator George T. Weingartner will deliver the address of welcome.

The second part of the program Forest will take place in the community room and will consist of a religious playlet, "He Came Seeing", and a duet, "The Day Is Fair" by Miss Helen Allen and Miss Margaret

The playlet is directed by Howard McCreary Wylie, a grandson of one of the founders of Epworth. It de- visited in New Castle on Monday on picts a scene in the last year of the life of Christ, the scene being laid

in a small house in Jerusalem. The cast consists of William S. hospital. Lewis who has the part of Asa; Jimmie Smith who takes the part of who has been quite ill, is again able Joab; Claude Crill who takes the to be out. part of Hilkiah; Leon Sankey who takes the part of Judith; and Prudence Sankey who takes the part of Anna. The Neighbors, consist of the following: Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, Mrs. Bart Richards, Sara Edwards, James Weingartner, Harry Wyman and

Charles Newton. Following the program, there will ial hospital. be an inspection of the new church and light refreshments. There is no charge connected with the affair Washington. this evening and no collections. It is merely the invitation of Epworth people to the balance of the city to come and see the new church.

# **Camp Meeting**

Powerful Sermons And Enthusiastic Singing Mark Services At Greenwood

A large crowd attended the big in Pittsburgh. gospel camp meeting Monday evening at Greenwood Methodist church on the Ellwood road, with a number of local ministers attending. Among the audience was seen Rev. W. C. Tyrrell, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church; Rev. Ed. Shaffer, pastor of the New Bedford M. E. church; Rev. W. H. Armstrong, pastor of the Wesleyan cation in Canada. Methodist church, and Rev. C. F.

An inspiring song service was conducted by Rev. H. C. Maitland has been admitted to the Jameson where he enlisted the aid of the and Dr. Andrew Johnson, the "Ken- Memorial hospital. tucky Colonel, who was most enthusiastic in his delivery when he spoke on "How to Handle Hard-Boiled Wilhelmstrasse to report to Chan- and Half-Baked Church Members". He characterized the hard-boiled as the hard-hearted and the halfbaked as the half-hearted. "Four friends in this city. things confront the Christian world", he said, "as it attemps to Adams street, are spending a few evangelize society: first, a reaction days in Cleveland. from the high idealism that was in evidence at the close of the war; Cleveland today to attend the second ,a passionate desire for the Shriners' program. pursuit of worldly pleasure; third, a distaste for the fundamental ver-

> The preacher praised the Hoover moratorium as the greatest accom- was the guest of friends in the city plishment since the close of the over the week end.

ities of life, and fourth, a loss of

the sense of God"

Dr. Johnson will speak again this returned home after a visit with his evening and will relate his expe- parents in this city. rience of conversion in the "dark and bloody grounds of old Ken- er street, is enjoying her vacation day of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhoads tions for removal of their tonsils

All meetings are held on daylight savings time, at eight p. m.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

Special Meeting R. B. Robinson, chairman of the

Trustee board of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, has called a special meeting of the congregation for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in

Club to Meet The Liberator Study Club will hold a meeting this evening at the

nome of Mary Shannon of 312 Loust street at 8:30 o'clock. Union Baptist Church Rev. E. W. Lipcomb of Clairton ill deliver a special message this

ro Cursed" as his subject.
Rev. Lipcomb is a forceful speakvening at 8 o'clock with "Is the Neer and it is anticipated a large aulience will hear him.

Sunshine Kensington The Sunshine Kensington club met Monday evening with Mrs. Mollie Johnson, West Grant street Lost Her Double Chin with Mrs. Virginia Anderson acting

After a brief business session the Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor evening was spent socially with Mrs. Bessie Hawkins and daughter, Sun- Gained in Vivaciousness shine, of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Re- Gained a Shapely Figure becca Mason, Mrs. Anna Richardson, Mrs. Elsie Anderson and Mrs. Mary Clark as special guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Adrian Jackson, West glands and nerves should possess to prise.

Washington street. Second Baptist Church

The mid-week prayer service will bowels and kidneys can't throw off Kut Rate Store, (lasts 4 weeks). If Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Florbe held Wednesday evening at 7:30. that waste material - before you this first bottle doesn't convince you ence avenue is recovering from an The Bethlehem Bible class will realize it-you're growing hideously this is the easiest, safest and surest appendicitis operation in the Jamemeet Friday evening at 7:30 in the fat!

There will be a pound party in SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot gloriously energetic-vigorously son Jimmy and nephew. Billy Miller the church Thursday, July 23.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Alfred Vogan, of Park avenue, is

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad

of Fairfield avenue, have returned

J. W. Murry of Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Carl Forsman of Erie, is the

Mrs. Frank Boal and son Frank

Robert Carruthers, of 931 Winslow

Boal, Jr., of Grant street, were vis-

guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Mc-

has concluded a visit with Al Scar-

Martin street, this city.

to the Jameson hospital.

from a visit in Cleveland.

azzo of Hazelcroft avenue.

Kee, of West Cherry street.

itors in Latrobe, Pa., today.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

R. Campbell of North street.

family of Whiting, Indiana, are the

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhoads of

J. C. Leohner of Highland av-

Mrs. Ed McKibben and daughter.

enue, is attending the Shrine con-

Helen, of Winslow avenue, are visi-

attending the Shrine convention.

vention in Cleveland this week.

tors in Youngstown, Ohio, today.

Mrs. C. A. Spayde, Federal street.

of friends in the city last evening.

Mrs. Thornton Allen, Wilming-

ton avenue, is spending a few days

Earl Kyle, North Jefferson street,

East Moody avenue, have left on a

Mrs. Bessie Hawkins and daugh-

death of her mother, Mrs. J. C.

Highland avenue, are visiting with

their grandparents at Greenville

David Thomas, South Jefferson

street, left this morning to attend

the festivities of the Shriners at

J. P. Campbell, H. S. Campbell

and R. R. Campbell of Akron, Ohio

were called here by the death of

the city.

Campbell.

this week.

Cleveland.

their mother.

son, Fern street.

of Leasure avenue.

Hirshberg company.

Mrs. Lucy Holliday, East Wash-

John Edward McPeak of 413

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spayde and

family, Federal street, and Mrs. Nel-

Mrs. E. E. Potter and daughter,

guests of relatives in the city.

Nick O'Brien of this city is vaca- | O., is the guest of Mrs. Roy Davis, | Orange, N. J., are visiting relatives tioning in Canada.

W. Patton of Youngstown, visited Mrs. T. E. Dukes, Park avenue, is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Miss Edger Atherton of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting relatives here. O. C. Allen of Grant street, is visitor in Latrobe, Pa., today.

Charles Masters of Aliquippa, is the guest of relatives in the city. John Kenehan of Pittsburgh was

the guest of relatives here yesterday. T. L. Roberts of Alliance, O., was of East Washington street and But- a business visitor in the city today. William Clark of Grant street, is pending a few days in Cleveland, O. Mrs. J. A. Cox of Harrison street, is spending the day in Youngstown,

> Miss Valetta Dickson, Fern street is visitng with friends in Detroit

Mrs. Neeley Riley of Greenville, is Jameson Memorial hospital.

Lou McCleary of this city has re- tend the Shriners' ceremonies. turned home after a trip to Cook's Kenneth McKee of West Cherry the Jameson Memorial hospital.

street, is confined to his home by John Di Lawrence of Neshannock avenue, was a visitor in Cleveland

J. Mauser of Youngstown, Ohio the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Charles Hover, Jr., is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial Mrs. J. Castella of Pearl street,

Llewellyn Thomas, Mercer street,

is on a motor trip through the east-Mrs. Riley Bollard of North Mercer street is confined to her home

Miss Irene Harry, student nurse, is a patient in the Jameson Memor-

is spending a week with relatives at

Mrs. J. W. Harry returned to her home in Mercer after visiting with

has concluded a short visit with the Shriners' affair in Cleveland to-Lester Clark of Pittsburgh is visit- A. W. Scott, Whippo street, Penn

ing with her sister, Mrs. Lee Sheler, sylvania railroad engineer, is spend-L. A. Haug, Jr., of Hazelcroft ave- Mich.

nue, is spending a short time in Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clarke of Cleveland, O. Andrew DeLorenzo of Croton ave- vacation trip to Cleveland and other nue, is spending a few weeks in points.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer of East ter, Sunshine, of Louisville, Ky., are Long avenue is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in

Mrs. Lee Shelar, Court street, has Mrs. L. V. Foust of Akron, Ohio, Lake. returned from a visit with relatives has been called to the city by the in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gearhart and children visited with relatives here Monday evening Miss Jane Hyde, Logan street, will ing confined to his home for a week

leave the end of the week for a va-J. M. Houk, post office clerk here,

Whetsell, pastor of the Nazarene is enjoying his annual vacation at the present time. Mrs. Alice Frances, of Kurtz street,

Earl Sneckenberger, of Emerson avenue, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Mercer have concluded a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins of

Clare Roberts, Oak street, was in

Robert Hooper, East street, is in attendance upon the Shriners' con-

clave in Cleveland. Mrs. John Evans of Warren, O., her grandparents.

Joseph Blosi of Cleveland, O., has

Miss Anna Stevenson, North Beavat the present time.

Mrs. A. DeLorenzo of Croton avenue, has returned from an extended visit in Hubbard, O.

Mrs. Thomas D. Richards of War- visit in Dayton, O. ren, O., has concluded a visit with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodard and in Cleveland, O., attending the family have moved from Lutton Shrine convention. treet to Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. Perry Rodgers of Union ownship, is the guest of relatives in Latrobe, Pa., today.

A. Herman Siegle of Lincoln avenue, is attending the Shrine convention in Cleveland.

Hutchinson street, left Sunday eve-J. E. Thomas of the city fire dehe will make his home.

partment No. 5 is enjoying a vacaion period in Canada.

Mary Lou and Bobby Dickson of ern street are visiting with rela- day visitors in Franklin. ives in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Miss Alberta Murphy of Bellaire Mabel, and son, James, of East

If you're fat-remove the cause!

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Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN When your vital organs fail to SALTS at Eckerd's of New Castle, perform their work correctly-your Inc., New Castle Drug Co., McKee's way to lose fat-if you don't feel a son Memorial hospital.

Miss Beulah Melrose, North Mercer street, is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in the A. & P. store, North Mill street. Miss Mary Brown of Newark, N.

here at the present time.

at the Jameson hospital.

son hospital this morning.

and Mrs. Charles Wetmore.

avenue, has been able to leave the J., arrived Monday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mc-Mrs. M. I. Buchanan of Pulaski, Owen, West Madison avenue. is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W.

Woodrow Sexton, of Lancaster, is spending a few weeks with his aunt Cecelia Llewellyn, of Oakland aveand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. day. nue, had her tonsils removed at the Kaufman of Edgewood avenue.

The Misses Clifford and Rebecca Walter C. DeArment, Croton ave-Less of Canton, O., are spending the undergoing treatment in the Jamenue, was in Cleveland today to atweek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhoads of Leasure avenue. Mrs. Mildred English, of Quest C. Allen Ingles, of Englewood ave- wish.

street, has been discharged from nue, was admitted to the Jameson hospital Monday to undergo an op-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies and eration for removal of his tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupp of Gary,

Ind., who have been house guests Miss Rozella Zeuhls, of Parkers of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Nugent of East proved. Landing, is undergoing treatment in Grant street have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. E. D'Orio and daughter Eleanor of Youngstown, O., have Leasure avenue, are in Cleveland,

> Mrs. E. Lastoria of Croton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Green and bridge have returned home following a trip to Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Morton street left yesterday for a time at Bobcageon. James Rubright of Meadville was vacation trip to Atlantic City, Philweek-end visitor with his sister, adelphia and other eastern points.

Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and family of Ellwood City were guests national B. P. W. convention, held the Pittsburgh Federal Business Asfor the past week in Richmond, Va. B. H. Kannenberg and family of

Dr. Mildred Rogers has returned Mrs. Earl E. Keefer, Carlisle street, 428 Winter avenue will leave this to her home on North Mercer street week for a camping trip to Canada. after taking part in the national B. P. W. convention at Richmond, Va. Jack of West Washington stree Miss Melba Brickner of 413 Hutchinson street and Miss Dorothy Linwith relatives at Chippewa Lake, O. ton of Cecil avenue, both of this city, were guests in Grove City Sunwas another local man attending

> Carroll D. Kearns, Leasure avenue, has returned to Penn State, af- more, Md., have arrived in the city ter attending the dedicatory program at the Epworth M. E. church ing his vacation at Muskegon lake,

> > Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mayers, Scott street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaney, East Washington street, were Sunday visitors at Brady's

The Misses Mary Pollio of South First street and Esther Fair of Cunningham avenue have returned from few days' stay at Geneva-on-the-John M. Carr, 104 Sankey street.

Robert Gowell of East Moody avenue, has returned to work after be-Miss Mary Maher of West Wash- well as could be expected. ington street, has returned home Misses Dorothy and Betty Homer.

from Steubenville, O., where she was visiting for the past three Douglas Nelson, of New Wilming-

ton, had his tonsils removed in the Jameson Memorial hospital Monday. He has been able to return

who underwent an operation for ap- the members and friends of the for- known person stole an electric iron. Don't worry about how long you've pendicitis at the New Castle hos- mer Fourth Presbyterian church will which he had in the car. pital last week, is now getting along be held Thursday at Gaston Park. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clinton and nicely.

family of Detroit, Mich., were visitors last week with Mrs. Nellie Dickavenue, was admitted to the Jame- Tom Kennedy, Mrs. Crill and Mrs. son Memorial hospital last night Lyle Himebaugh. Marian Jean Bevan of New York, suffering from a slight infection of s the guest of her grandparents, the arm

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of Miss Margaret Simonton of Scott street, who has been in the Jameson Mary DeLorenzo of Croton ave- Memorial hospital several weeks will conduct a message circle in Mewhere she is making her home with nicely.

Carl H. Shute, of Churchill street, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pesa of Cincin- Springfield, Mass., has been able to Davis and Mrs. A. E. Ware as mednati, O., have concluded a two weeks return home after undergoing lators. visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lastoria treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ryman, of Clara and Marie Mozgowa, of R. Wooster, O., were the guests on Sun- D. 1 Wampum, underwent opera- Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in and adenoids in the Jameson hospi- ior organization meeting at 7 Little Betty Lou Welsh and Cas- tal today.

sadella Strayer of Neshannock Bou-Sherwood Johns, son of R. E. levard have left for an extended Johns, Park avenue has returned to his home here after a stay at the Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sypher and summer camp of the Ridgway, Pa., bekahs held Monday evening in the

son Robert of Wallace avenue, are Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Daniel Strohecker and son, West Clayton street, have returned from Alliance, Ohio, where they at- meeting in Enon Valley Friday eveington street, is enjoying a vacation tended the funeral of a relative, Dr. ning when all the county lodges

from her duties with the Strouss- L. O. Frantz. Mr. and Mrs. George Fogle of New York, and baby son are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John ning for Muskingum, Mich., where Northdurft, Centennial street, at the

Miss Lucille Lutton has returned to her home on Richelieu avenue, First United Presbyterian team on lie Dickson, Fern street, were Sun- New Castle, after spending a week Franklin field Thursday evening at at Richmond, Va., attending the B. 6:30. P. W. convention.

> Mrs. Donald McKibben and son, Don, Jr., who have been spending the summer at their Conneaut Lake cottage, spent the week-end at their Elizabeth Ann, the little daughter them. of Prof. and Mrs. Frank Burton of

quite seriously sick. Harry Farone, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Farone of Long Island, N. Y., has returned to that place after spendpotatoes, butter, cream and sugar- ing several weeks with relatives and

Euclid avenue, is reported as being

in 3 weeks get on the scales and friends in the city. Lincoln Thomas of South Mercer street, is enjoying a motor trip thru Notice also that you have gained the eastern part of the state. He

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Battles, Springdale, Pa., residents, formerly f this city, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Brown of the Hamilton apartments. Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of

Take half a teaspoonful of KRU- superb improvement in health-so Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rohrer and water every morning-cut out pas- alive-your money gladly returned. of Dayton, O., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welsh of Neshannock Boulevard

Mrs. Richard Ray of the Bleakley apartment, East Washington street. has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Confer of Akron,

Miss Edythe Davidson of West Sheridan avenue and guest, Mrs. Helen Bradley of Uniontown, Pa., Marjorie Whieldon, of 1705 Delaamong the newly admitted patients ware avenue, had her tonsils rewere the guests of Mrs. Harry moved this morning in an operation Black of Mercer, Monday.

T. L. Bailey, Fairfield avenue, road Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Almira aveforeman of engines for the Pennsylvania railroad, who is recovering nue, underwent an operation for from a recent illness, was reported removal of her tonsils at the Jamesomewhat improved today.

Wilbur Morrison and Duke Phil-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and daughter of Whiting, Ind., formerly lips, both Grove City residents, acof New Castle, are here visiting Mr. companied a party of New Castle folks to Geneva-On-The-Lake Sunday where they spent the day. Miss Bess Gailey of this city has

returned from Richmond, Va., where she attended the annual convention of the national Business and Professional Women's Federation. Edward Fisher, H. D. Lackey, R. W. Hamilton, F. V. Robinson, S. R.

Whittenberger, D. M. Royal, Penn-

sylvania railroad motive power offi-

cials here, were in Warren, O., to-The condition of Mrs. Ada Stockson Memorial hospital, is not as good as her family and friends would

Mrs. E. D. Porter of 1617 Highland avenue, who was injured in the accident at Highland avenue and Norwood avenue Saturday evening is reported as being some im-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donnelly of Lincoln avenue, are at Ocean City, N. J. where the former is attending concluded a short visit with Mr. and a meeting and conference of representatives of the Edward A. Woods

Company daughter Verna of the Harbor Logan street has returned home Mrs. V. H. Diefenderfer of 1011 from a two weeks' motor trip through Canada with friends of Ak-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coulthard, ron, O. They spent most of the

Postmaster Edwin Crawford, Wallace avenue, enjoyed a boat ride down the Ohio river today. The home on Wallace avenue from the event was the annual gathering of sociation, of which he is a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy and

> were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman of New Wilmington, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Plympton and children Jean and Jimmie of Balti-

children Shirley. Betty Jane and

Harl F. Thompson on South Craw-Robert McBurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBurney, 109 South Walnut street, underwent a mastoid Canada operation Monday in the Jameson Memorial hospital and reports from

the hospital today show his condition to be serious. Master Joseph Brown of Fairmont, West Va., who was severely injured in the accident Saturday who has been confined to bed the avenues, has been removed from past 22 months with a broken leg, the Jameson Memorial hospital to has been removed to 613 West State the home of E. D. Porter, 1617 Highland avenue, and is doing as

#### urged to attend. In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Church Reunion

The seventh annual reunion of camore Way and that some un- be promptly returned Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, TWO BOYS CAUGHT Earl R. Sneckenberger, Emerson with arrangements in charge of Mrs.

Spiritualist Church

The Spiritualist Church of Truth nue, has gone to Cleveland, O., with a broken hip, is recovering gown hall, East Washington street

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pastor, Miss M

Rachel Rebekahs Meet

At a meting of the Rachel Re-Odd Fellows hall matters of a rouwere made for attending the social will be guests of the Enon Valley

Plans were also completed for the picnic on July 23 at the home of

Mrs. Margaret Kelso. Trinity Episcopal The mushball team will meet the

The choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the

One reason why sin no longer shocks people is because nobody can smell onions if everybody eats

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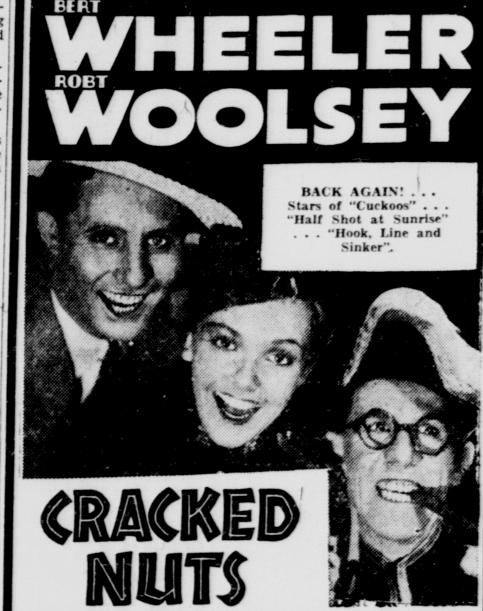
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ALWAYS

STARTING TOMORROW

FOUR DAYS

CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c



LAST SHOWING TONIGHT Irene Dunne-Lowell Sherman, in

"Bachelor Apartment"

#### Report Catch Of 'Muskies' In Canada William E. Marshall, where they will be charged with breaking and

Seven 'muskies' and a consider-able supply of bass, some of which EVELYN PORTER IN Plympton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. were returned to New Castle fell to the fishing party composed of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Young and family, 1617 Highland avenue, who was in Earl Bishop and family and Miss the car of Rufus Brown of Fair-Mary Marsic all whom have returnmont, West Va., when it was in a ed here. They fished in Clear Lake,

> **Elephants To** her daughter Evelyn Porter, who

On Sunday afternoon the South Side Elephant club will hold a meet-ing at the club rooms located on Tender, Aching East Long avenue. Plans for an outing to be held in the near future will be made. All members are

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STOLEN FROM CAR C. J. Martin of 406 Martin street, he had his machine parked on Sy- all offensive odors your money will

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Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil today with the understanding reported to the police Monday that pain and soreness and do away with

cion of having contemplated the

robbery of the place. This morning

they were turned over to Alderman

entering by Jack Fee, proprietor of

collision with the machine of E. H

Fritz at Norwood and Highland ave-

nues Saturday evening, that it was

was in the car and not Evelyn

Brown, as reported. According to

the report at the police station, the

name of the girl was Evelyn Brown.

BROWN AUTOMOBILE

powerful penetrating oil is the one preparation that will help to make your painful, aching feet so healthy William Fee on Monday caught and free from corn and callous trou-Sports will be in charge of Wil- one boy in the store of his father bles that you'll be able to go anyliam Anderson and Robert Maxwell. at 121 West Washington street, and where in absolute foot comfort. another just outside. They were Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., is sellturned over to the police on suspi- ing lots of it.

# WADING POOL AND SHOWER

\$7.94 Complete



Here is a wonderful outfit that makes for loads of fun for the kiddies during hot weather. A real outdoor shower (that will not tip over) and wading pool complete for the price of the pool alone. Only a dozen. Fine for all the family these hot days. Just attach to garden hose and enjoy yourself at home. Shower separately, \$1.79. Pool separately, \$6.19. Sand box with 100 lbs. sand, \$5.95.

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Greatest Hosiery Sale of the Year

10c Hosiery Event

July reductions that are the greatest in our history—that's the story behind this great event. Our regular prices are already the lowest in years—and Half Yearly prices will be even lower. Buy your summer needs at real savings!

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\$3.90 and \$6.90

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- -of Silk Shantung
- -of Sheer Chiffon
- -of Pastel Tub Silks
- -of Summer Prints

Have several of these frocks to give smartness to your summer wardrobe - - - for here are the latest fashions at a saving you can't surpass. Sizes for women and misses.

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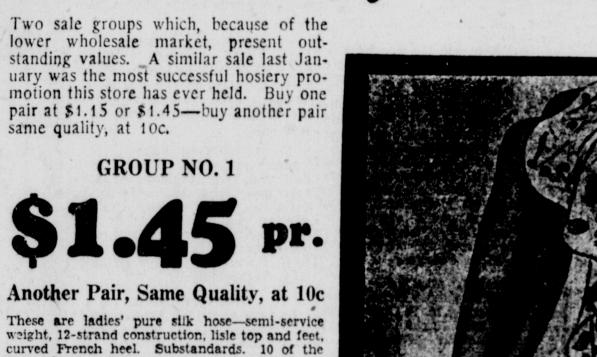
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Better Stocks

The right clothes can make or mar a summer. So why not assure yourself a happy time when such excellent fashions as these are available at such a great discount.

Dresses for supper and bridge wear; dresses for travel and



Thousands of Yards

# Wash Goods

At Half Yearly Sale Prices

1,000 Yards Printed Voiles

An assortment so large that you are certain to find the pattern and color that you want. At the beginning of the season these fabrics were 20c.

16°

Summer Dress Fabrics Regular 39c Printed Voiles, Printed Batistes and Printed and Barred Lawns. All new this season. 36 and 40 inches wide.

**New Printed Chiffonettes** These printed chiffonettes, chiffon voiles and printed crepes are just the right fabrics for cool summer dresses. Values up to 790

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# Printed Silks

wonderful silk values you have ever seen. They are printed in stunning new designs and colors and are 39 to 40 inches wide. Only a few months ago silks of this quality sold for \$1.95.

\$2.95 Silks, at the half yearly sale price of ......\$1.95 

Hope **MUSLIN** 

Fine soft finished bleached muslin—every woman knows the quality.

Colored INDIAN HEAD

Regular 39c Indian Head in plain colors. 36 inches

Pillow **TUBING** 

42 inches wide, former price 32c. Half yearly sale

Unbleached MUSLIN

popular summer shades.

GROUP NO. 2

Another Pair, Same Quality, at 10c

These are full fashioned, Bemberg stockings with dull finish and as flattering as silk. Usual-

ly sold at \$1.00. Every pair first quality. In the

A good quality brown muslin, regularly priced at

81x99-Inch SHEETS

Plain hemmed and a splendid quality sheet. Half yearly price

Pillow

**CASES** 42x36-inch size. Regular

Kitchen **TOWELS** 

kitchen towels, all made and ready to use. Regu-

Stevens all-linen bleached

All-Linen CRASH Unbleached all-linen tow-

eling. Regular 16c. Half yearly sale

brown. 16 inches wide

CRASH Regular 25c all-linen crash toweling, both bleached and

Bleached, Linen

Infants'

Diapers

\$ 1.15 doz.

Of flannelette, 27 inches

square. The new low price of

Chintz

**Pillows** 

**39**c

(3 for \$1.00)

Good sized pillows generously

filled and well bound-get

them at this price for every

Hair Nets

6 for 25c

place in the house.

Buy Now and Save!

# CURTAINS

At Wonderful Half Yearly Savings

Regular \$1.19 Panel Curtains of fine filet nets, 40 inches wide, at .. 97c Regular \$1.75 Panel, of novelty lace and filet nets, at, each .....\$1.48 Regular \$1.50 Ruffled Curtains of cream dot marquisette, at pair .\$1.29 Reg. \$1.95 Marquisette & Voile Ruffled Curtains, Priscilla tops, pr. \$1.59 Regular \$3.95 Lace Curtains, filet nets with lace edges or fringe .. \$3.19 Washable Chenille Rugs, last year \$2.25, size 24x36, at .........\$1.00 

# Linen Sets and Cloths

At the Lowest Prices in Years

All Linen Sets, 50x50-inch cloths and 4 napkins, regular \$1.00, at ... 88c All Linen Sets, 54x70-inch cloths and 6 napkins, at ......\$1.84 Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets, 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins ... 88c Mercerized Damask Cloths, size 54x58, hemstitched, at ...........69c

EXTRA SPECIAL

50 Dozen

Turkish Towels

Large extra heavy, double thread white bath

towels with colored borders. Size 22x44. 20x40-inch Turkish Towels,  EXTRA SPECIAL 180 Pairs

Ruffled Curtains

Regular price \$1.95. Some of marquisette with Priscilla tops, dotted and figured designs, colors of cream and ecru. Others of fine voiles in dots and squares. The greatest value in better curtains that we have ever seen. Half yearly sale

Summer Frocks Of Sheer Cotton

Sheer batistes, voiles, lawns in flattering prints with cap sleeves, sleeveless, elbow sleaves—a variety of cool lovely summer styles. 2nd Floor.

Half Yearly Sale

# Costume Jewelry

Every piece worth \$1.00-every wanted color -chapero, pendants, earrings and bracelets are included in this thrilling special.

AT HALF PRICE **Our Entire Stock** 

Spring Coats \$5.00 to 34.50

Values from \$10.00 to \$69.50

Just one-half the original price. A marvelous opportunity to select a new coat at a sensational discount.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

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A limited number of mussed and slightly soiled cotton dresses at these great reduc-

\$1.95

Evening Dresses in the new long silhouettes, formerly to \$7.95 and \$10.95

Crepe Kimonas .....

Very Special! Men's Handmade

Here's a new low price in quality ties. Men. you'll agree they're the best values, too. All are fresh and brand new.

Men's

Union Suits

Here are pajama check union suits that we are offering below cost. Formerly sold at 69c. Slightly soiled.

cotton makes this possible.

Women's Panama Hats

Favorite Hats for Summer at a Very Low Price

They complete a sport costume in the country club manner. Soft, lovely straws for misses and women.

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Made to stand countless summer tubbings—double stitched throughout-of finest broadcloth. In plum or novelty color combinations .....

Boys' Pure Linen Knickers, in natural and fancy effects .........94c Boys' Sweaters, slip-over styles, sensational values at .......................94c

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Seat Covers At Half Yearly Price

Regular \$2.50 Slip Covers for ... \$2.19 Regular \$7.95 Complete Seat Covers, coaches, Chevrolets and Pontiacs, at .... \$6.75 Regular \$4.50 Seat Covers for coupes, Ford,

Clark's O. N. T. Sewing Cotton 45c doz.

It doesn't cost much for children's clothes

Regular \$2.50 Rayon

# Bedspreads

Bolster rayon spreads in new brocade designs, size 81x105. Colors of rose, gold, blue, green

\$ ].98

Regular 19c Fast Color Prints 12½c yd.

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All colors in the lot, including white and grev.

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# Return Verdict Of Accidental Death In Crash The date will be the fourth annual gathering of the old timers, says Burgess W. W. VanEman, who is in

Release Paul Thompson Of Mercer, When Inquest Is Held

SHARON, July 14.—After hearing the testimony of two eye witnesses. State Highway Patrolman Richard Baxter, and Paul B. Thompson of Mercer, driver of the machine involved in the crash, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the accident which claimed the life of John A. McCallen, aged 82, widely known Hickory Township farmer, near his home in Sharon-Mercer road, last Tuesday morning, affair. Dr. A. M. O'Brien of Sharon Thompson was released after the and Dr. Harry Watkins of Polk will

McCallen was instantly killed ing is 3:30 p. m. when he was hurled from the seat of a mowing machine he was driving from the driveway to his home into Sharon-Mercer road when it has been notified today of his apwas struck by a car driven by Thompson. Thompson said he saw pointment to the staff of the Mas-McCallen driving into the highway, blew his horn, slowed down, and then left the highway to drive up physician. an embankment, thinking he might get around back of the mower. ator. Their duties start September 1.

Thompson said that although his car turned over on the embankment, he did not know he had struck McCallens' mower and was surprised when he saw the aged farmer lying in the roadway. He said date of July 29 as that on which the he thought he had cleared the mow- church and Sunday school will hold ing machine and that he believed their annual picnic. The place of the horses had backed up several meeting is Memorial park. feet when McCallen pulled on the

## **Grove City Plans** Old Timers Day tion of young people in church work will be held.

Annual Event Will Be Held On Wednesday, July 22-Big Crowd Expected

GROVE CITY, July 14.-Five this big school. hundred attended the Old Timers Day held here in 1930. The 1931

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#### July 22 will be that large if not in excess, from the number of letters arriving from folks expecting to attend. Seek Aid For C. A. Black is president and Mrs. Retta Munsore secretary of the large committee of citizens that has been

dinner will be served.

MYERS IS VISITOR

months vacation from his present

DOCTORS TO GATHER

GOES TO MASSACHUSETTS

His wife accompanies him as lab-

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

GO TO SPRUCE CREEK

Presbyterian church have just left

for Spruce Creek where the ten-day

camp of the church for the instruc-

Twelve members of the society

here are planning to attend the

meeting of western Pennsylvania

gust 3. The buildings of Allegheny

college are used for the holding of

PLAY IN NEW CASTLE

(International News Service)

investigation of the explosion.

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The officials of the Grace Meth-

official beyond any records.

President Lewis Of Mine charge of the advertising. The event is carded for Memorial park. Picnic Workers, Confers With Secretary Doak

E. C. Myers, former bursar of SEEK CALL FOR Grove City college, is home for a two NATIONAL PARLEY position as comptroller at Palladega

college, Ala., located at town of the (International News Service) Here 600 colored boys are schooled. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Assert-Heat conditions in the south during ing that the bituminous coal industhe recent wave are reported by the John L. Lewis, planned to resume ten young men of West Cherry brary course in Chautauqua, N. Y., Physicians of Mercer and Venantheir conversations this afternoon street. go counties will meet at Stoneboro with secretary of labor Doak and As a finishing touch to the splen- Miss Morrison will spend the great-July 15. The meeting is an annual endeavor to bring about a national be the speaker. The hour of meet-

three-hour round-table conference Dr. J. A. Wadkins of the staff of yesterday but no definite conclusions the Bashline-Rossman hospital here sachusetts Osteopathic hospital at Boston, where he will serve as house any concrete proposals to alleviate urer. oratory technician and X-ray operthe ills of the soft coal industry. Lewis said the object of the con-

request to President Hoover that he was started. call a national conference of operaodist church have annonuced the stabilizing the industry.'

While the mine workers organizathat such a conference would be of little or no value to the industry. Ora Perrine and Lucile Temple of the Young People's society of the

#### **Charge Husband** Shoots Mother Of Eleven Children

young people of the denomination to be held at Meadville starting Au-(International News Service) MT. CARMEL, Pa., July 14 .-State and local police today pressed their search of abandoned coal mines in this region in a hunt for The golf team of the Grove City Bolich Chrostoski, 46, who, author-Country club leaves for New Castle ities said, shot and killed his wife tomorrow to play the team of the at their home here late yesterday. Field club of that city on a home Mrs. Chrostoski, mother of eleven nildren, died of a bullet wound in

the left breast a short time after The shooting, police said, followed

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 14 .ficers said, Chrostoski fled into the Charged with conspiracy and malinearby mountains were it is becious mischief, four men today were lieved he secreted himself in one of under bond of \$2,500 each to appear the underground passages in which for court trial during the next term the region abounds, most of them in connection with the alleged dyna-

abandoned coal workings. miting of the home of Glenn Yorke. house No 13 of the Valda Coal Com-A Canadian city requires that all pany, at Gilmore, this county. Auwomen's bathing suits reach 3 inches thorities arrested Mike Michalen. below the knees. Given such equip-23, of Gilmore; Tony Crillo, 39, and ment as that, a coat of tan for the Kenneth Bolinger of Venice and Canadian miss is probably made up Mike Pehulic, 41, of Avella, after an of three freckles across the nose.— The Charlottee News.

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## SEVENTH WARD NEWS vention sessions Monday evening at

# Coal Industry Tennis Court On **Cherry Street Is** In Fine Condition most import up.

Tennis Enthusiasts Whitewash Guard Posts On New Cherry Street Court

There is no finer tennis court in try was "in a desperate condition New Castle than that just complet- library staff, who until several and was rapidly getting worse," of- ed off West Cherry street on the weeks ago was in charge of the ficials of the United Mine Workers B. and O. railroad property, just Mahoningtown library one day a of America, headed by president completed by a group of nine or week, is enjoying the children's li-

secretary of commerce Lamont in an did double court, the young men er part of the summer there. have whitewashed the guard posts conference between the operators and stone markers and have re- in charge of the library here on painted the court lines. As a re- Monday. One new book was The mine workers representatives sult the tennis court is undoubted- brought from the main library. and the two cabinet members held a ly the most attractive in the city. The young men thought of build-

ing a court several months ago. were reached. The officials of the They formed a charter membership mine workers' organization were organization, of which Henry Ham- church and the pastor met for their called here at the request of Pres- ilton is president; James Calvert, monthly meeting at the church ident Hoover, following the confer- vice president; Perry Birk, second ence last week with the operators, vice president; Robert Tackitt, sec- and importance to the church were which ended in failure to produce retary; and Leonard Thomas, treas- talked over.

A permit to use the ground was graciously given by the Baltimore ference was to "Bulwark the miners' and Ohio railroad and the work

The ground was leveled and rolltors and miners to devise means for ed. High fencing was erected and this evening at 7:30, eastern stana net was put up. More work was done on the ground. It was sandtion is strongly in favor of a national ed and rolled again and again. And conference, the operators contend now the major details are completed and the court is being used daily. The members hope to have enough

> on in the summer the court will be in even better condition. WALMO MEETING Mrs. Davies Sunday School class of the Mahoning M. E. Church will

Mahoningtown people interested to

meet with Miss Nancy Gillespie at Walmo Thursday evening at 8 CHANGE RESIDENCE Mrs. Kristina Paich, of 209 East

Madison avenue, has changed her place of residence to Moravia street DAY IN PITTSBURGH

spent Sunday with friends in Pitts- | ward. burgh and at their former home at Carnegie. HEARING THURSDAY

the children were present when the out on bail pending the outcome of the hearing on felonious assault and at Lakewood Beach.

DAY IN SHARON Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler, of West Cherry street, spent Sunday in Sharon, the guests of their son Miss McAuley is spending the sum-H. H. Hossler.

FROM ALIQUIPPA Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams and Mrs. Dana Williams, of Aliquippa, were guests of Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, North Liberty street, Sunday.

HOME FOR WEEK-END H. W. Miller, of the Liberty Hotel, State Employees'

VISITS AKRON Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, of North Liberty street, spent the weekend with her neice, Miss Freda White Five Get Larger Salaries; Two at Akron, O.

AT YOUNGSTOWN Mrs. Clara Gibson, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nickerson, of North Cedar street. has left for a visit with relatives in

Youngstown, O. VISITS FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater, of Wabash avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Edenburg.

PAINTING HOME The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, corner of Clayton and Cedar streets, was being painted by work-

men Monday afternoon. DELEGATE REPORTS Mrs. Edrie Fee, delegate to the

gave a wonderful report of the con-

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the meeting of the Augusta Statzer lodge auxiliary to Railroad Train-men, at the Clendennin building. The meeting was well attended and the delegate's report was the most important of the matters

The lodge will next meet August

DAY IN CITY W. E. Grace of Akron, O., was a visitor with friends in Mahoningtown on Monday.

AT CHAUTAUQUA Miss Alice Morrison of the public according to word received here. Mrs. Ailen of the library staff was

BOARD MEETING

Members of the Sunday school board of the Mahoning Methodist Monday evening. Topics of interest

MEETING TONIGHT Miss Evelyn Marshall of North Cedar street will be hostess to her fellow members of the M. E. G. Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church

CONDITION SAME According to word received from Pittsburgh, the condition of Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian of the New Castle free public library, who last winter conducted Blue Star form teams and have matches. Later Club meetings at the Mahoning library branch, is no better. Miss Joyce recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

> VISITS FRIENDS Ray Moorhead of Illinois spent Saturday and Sunday with acquaintances and friends in this city. Mr. Moorhead was formerly employed

GUESTS IN WARD Mrs. Margaret Jeffries and sons, Bobby and James and daughter, Peggy, of Homestead, Pa., spent Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods and Monday afternoon with relatives on sons, Sam and Walter, of Sunnyside, Highland avenue and in seventh

> WEDNESDAY PICNIC Plans are progressing in fine shape for the Presbyterian church picnic

The hearing of Peter Ross sched- in which a large crowd of local peoquarrel in which Chrostoski up- uled for last night at the office of ple will take part Wednesday afterbraided his wife for returning home Alderman H. G. Coates, was contin- noon. The Mahoningtown Presby-Bombing Charge braided his wife for returning nome early in the morning from an automobile trip to Philadelphia. None of who resides on Wabash avenue, is school members and friends will mobile trip to Philadelphia. None of who resides on Wabash avenue, is school members and friends will

AT PITTSBURGH

Miss Bebe McAuley, Mrs. R. H. Barker and Miss Patricia Ann Cushmer with Mrs. Barker on Madison avenue, here.

WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. William Beam, of Youngstown, O., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raney, of Mahoningtown.

# List Is Changed

New Jobs And Three Are Dismissed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 14.-Five state employees today were slated for bigger pay checks, two held new jobs, three were dismissed and four had resigned, according to announcement of personnel changes by the executive office here.

Salary increases went to B. J. Gleason, Philadelphia, secretary to P. S. Stahlnecker, \$2700 to \$3000; E. H. Keithan. Sunbury, senior to chief bank examiner, \$4500 to \$5,-000; R. P. Ferguson, York, chief bank examiner, \$6200 to \$7000; L. S. Nock, Philadelphia, principal railroad convention at Denver, Col., clerk to bureau secretary, department of banking, \$1680 to \$2400; and W. A. Sponsler, chief accountant in the budget bureau, \$3900 to

Those dismissed were Mrs. Bernice Hulfish, Media, State Health Officer at \$1920; Joseph W. Kromas, Mahonoy City, State Workmen Insurance Fund Inspector at \$1860; and Herman Neuman, Philadelphia, who failed to report for duty in the insurance department. New appointments were J. Hugh Hender- Aaron Boylan, Salem, Pete Yateman, tor, Department of Public Instruc- annock, Malben. tion, \$3720; and G. C. Hensell, Me-Industry, \$1860.

clerks; C. J. McAbee, Public Service or went on the bench to hear the Commission Accountant, and Ger- applications of four "Tippling rude Coit, investigator. George F. Houses." Lumb was transferred from secretary of Industrial Police to investigator in the governor's office at mission of 8 Barristers. Attorneys

## **Await Information** From Maine Police On Robber Suspects

(International News Service)

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 14.- ing mandatory was enacted 30 years munition, state police today express- the educator. ed the belief the suspects had perpetrated many holdups in this lo- been advised by his office that cality during the past few months. teaching of this subject will be ex-They gave their names as Walter S. pected. Anderson, Archie Beckin and George Lynch, and said they were from towns in Maine.



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ham frequently.

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BASEMENT

EXTRA! BATHING SLIPPERS Formerly Sold Up to 95c All colors

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BASEMENT

#### Constable Return any criterion. Was Part Of First fers docketed now than for some Court In Mercer

Admission Of Eight Attorneys And Applications For "Tippling Houses" Heard

MERCER, July 14.-Old records

found in the office of the Clerk of

in Mercer county today started from a basio unit of six when the county held its first court in 1804. The first constable return, a scheduled event of each Quarter Session Court, sets forth the townships of Cool Springs with William

Pangbaum returning, Wolf Creek

Barnabas Johnson, Sandy Creek.

son, Connelsville, as assistant direc- Pymatuning Christian Wiles, Nesh-The return of these officers conchanicsville, Inspector Labor and stituted the first work of the court at the first term in February 1804. Resignations were handed in by In the quaint phraseology of the G. S. Trafford, Lebanon, and W. H. day court their adjourned "Until Capell, Tioga, revenue department one-half after three" when his hon-

> This opening day of criminal session was eventful also for the adwere admitted on recommendation of brother barristers. The record snows admission of one parrister who in turn recommended the lawyer who had secured his admission.

TEACH DANGER OF DRUGS The school code still demands that essons in physiology dealing with the use of alcohol and narcotics be taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania states Prof. W. M. Johnson county head of school work. The law which makes this teach-

Awaiting information from Maine ago and has never been repealed says authorities on the three youths ar- Johnson. Physical education derested as suspicious persons and manded now all schools cannot refound to possess quantities of am- place this essential teaching says Teachers of Mercer County have

> REAL ESTATE PICKS UP Real estate business in the county

## is looking up if the transfers filed May Return Bail To Farrell Man

(International News Service) Very few passports are being is- en years in which he was under MERCER, Pa., July 14 .- After sevsued at the office of Prothonotary bond charged with sedition and Daisy T. Morse. May and June and was not tried, John Badas of Farthe months of sailing. The number rell today faced the prospect of this year is almost cut in half says having the bail returned, even his case is to come up for trial later. His attorney was instructed by the court to present in petition A cup of maple syrup added to form his request that bail be re-Courts show that the 32 townships a ham while baking will give it a turned and the prisoner, indicted new and delicious flavor. Baste seven years ago, released on his own

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3 tresh Best MAYONNAISE

# Over Supply Of Labor Blamed On Unlimited The Past otherwise might refreshing water to use. When the stop its flow, there was a general outery and it goes without much argument that there are still many who miss it. There have been various other popular springs at various other popular springs at various points in various sections of the city, but never one that benefited a greater number of the people for a greater length of time. Tomorrow: Something about the cathedral. Immigration In Past

Secretary Of Labor Quotes Figures Showing Tremendous Decline In Entrants Under Restrictions

By WILLIAM N. DOAK Secretary Of Labor

Nearly all immigranths are potential wage earners, and we now barriers against immigration has realize that unlimited immigration in past years is in large part responsible for the oversupply of some

Immigration, however, is no longer an economic menace, for under an through the activities of the immiorder of President Hoover, supplementing legislation, fewer immigrants are now being admitted than at any time during the last hundred States from what otherwise might

For example, only 3,799 immigrants were admitted in May 1931 as compared to 19,414 in the same month last year. In other words, only one immigrant is admitted now, where five were admitted a year ago. Still more striking is the camparison with May, 1914, when, under the open-door policy then prevailing, nearly 108,000 immigrants were admitted, or nearly 30 times as many as entered the country in the corresponding month this year.

Another contrast. During the fiswas about 97,000.

United States

country of their own volition now ple made of it every day, still it conconsiderably exceeds the number tinued to pour forth its cool recoming in, and the exodus is further freshing water day in and day out, increased by deportations and de- bringing real relief to many, who

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partures that are permitted in lieu of deportation.

naturally resulted in increased efforts to gain illegal entry. No reasonable estimate can be made of the number who enter illegally, but I am confident that this number has very materially checked gration border patrol, a force of picked men, which has done a won-

derful job in protecting the United have been an invasion of aliens who could not gain lawful admission.

IN NEW CASTLE

There are hundreds of people of this city who will recall the clear, W. G. Weston, Elizabeth, Pa.; Charles cal year ended June 30, 1914, 1,218,- sparkling and cool spring water that B. Donle, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. 480 immigrants were admitted. Dur- ran continuously year in and year J. D. Williams, Toronto, Can., and ing the fiscal year ended June 30 out until very recent years from the of this year, the number admitted iron pipe near the curb in front of the Falls property on North Mill St. From the very beginning, nearly just above Trinity Episcopal church. all immigrants have come here for It was the mecca of the thirsty of the purpose of seeking employment, a vast surrounding district, especiand it is apparent that if they were ally in the warm summer days and permitted to come at the present also of the hundreds, who traveled time they would have to seek work up and down Mill street and Highthat ought to be available to our land avenue for years and years, own citizens and foreign-born peo- thirty to forty years to say the least. ple already lawfully resident in the So great was the volume of this ever flowing spring that even with the The number of aliens leaving the constant use that hundreds of peo-

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# otherwise might not have had as refreshing water to use. When it was found necessary by the city to stop its flow, there was a general outcry and it goes without much argument, that there was a fill many that there was a general outcry and it goes without much argument.

Another Of Group Of Recommended Books Is Outlined By Miss Sterling

Recently a list of books selected by the public library in cooperation with the ministerial association was published in The News, and several short reviews of some of the books listed were submitted by Miss Alice Sterling, librarian, in order to give borrowers an idea of the material

contained in the books. Miss Sterling submits another review—"An Emerging Christian Faith," by W. J. Nixon:

A book of interest to college seniors and recent graduates, a book The annual camp meeting and for the many young married people who discuss serious subjects "at cards" or other gatherings, a book every minister should read, "An Emerging Christian Faith," by W. J. Nixon, is "right up to date." The author has an unusual sympathy with and an understanding of modern thought. He works out none of but makes constructive suggestions, points out ways of approach to a solution, and gives the facts which must be taken account of.

> From a large number of striking passages, which might be quoted are

"Only those who loose their lives in a goodness which seems powerless find them again in a power that is supreme." p. 162.

"The great achievements in the realm of human fellowship, moreover, as in that of fellowship with God, are ultimately the work of men of faith. Those who ask for sure things will be disappointed. Their ships will never leave the dock. Time and tide will never be completely Africa and Miss Anna H. Lafever favorable. Discovery and creation in this realm belong only to those who make great assumptions and

This is one among the many recent books which may be recommended to persons who sincerely think they can no longer accept the faith of the New Testament.'

VAPOR

By ARTHUR DeV. CARPENTER The energy from the sun that is used up in tearing apart the molecules of water on the surface of oceans, lakes, streams, land, without duce. More than that, we do not heating same, is called latent heat. one thing, latent heat is liberated and how much can be moved out of What finally becomes of it? For at night by the condensation of water vapor in the air. Wherever condensation of water vapor is going on. there latent heat is being released and the immediate local temperature is raised in proportion to the amount of latent heat released. Rising air may pool, condense the wa-Gatty affair was some 67 tons, of ter vapor within it forming a cloud and in so doing latent heat is released that starts a convectional (up rushing) air current the begin-

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# National Farm

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

1:00 p. m.-Children's meeting, WHEN LATENT HEAT IS RE- months. But it is safe to say that every day that passes will increase the anxiety of the grain trade, as of every country that will have

necessary to feed the Russian people, the country and dumped on the world counter.

In the years since the World war began, Russia had practically no Phone 3572. grain for sale, and our memory of the old pre-war Russian export shipments had begun to fade out.

That is why we found it hard to believe, last fall, that Russian exports were about to recommence on a broad scale. But when shipload after shipload appeared at Atlantic ports, and wheat prices continued to sink in buyers' market, it was only too evident that Russia had at last "gone back" to her old position as dictator of grain markets.

It is possible that we have now gone too far in the other direction. The Russian crop of 1930 was admittedly a good one in yield per acre, and it may be that in 1931 the quantity available may be smaller. But that is something the grain trade cannot even guess. Very likely family. the Russians themselves do not know how this year's crop will turn out. It is the uncertainty that makes the world market so nervous, and prevents prices from working upward in the face of unfavorable weather in Canada and a smaller spent the week end here. wheat acreage south of the Equator.

The Russian threat is not, of course, so much in the size of her export surplus as in the prices she is willing to take. When a shipload of Russian wheat comes on the market it is sold-always at the best obtainable price, of course, but sold at whatever price is necessary to

Other nations have at least one eye on the cost of the grain, or the price at which it was bought from the grower. They have hesitations about selling below cost and at a loss. Russia has no such qualms. There is the grain for sale, and sold it is, at the general market level, or below, or still below that-it is all one to the sellers.

The wonder is, perhaps, that the grain trade is not further demoralzed than it is. Continued selling of any commodity with absolute disregard of costs is something new in commercial history, and like the use of poison gas in the World war, it will take time to prepare measures o meet it effectively.

Indeed, it is not impossible that no such measures can be discovered. And that is why the wheat world waits and worries.

#### Womanhood Defender Is Given \$25 Fine

Man In New York Knocks Cigaret From Mouth Of Woman, Fined \$25.00

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 14 .- The legal charge for knocking a cigaret from

a woman's mouth, in case you're interested, is \$25. That was the fine Magistrate Deluca slapped on Michael Kelleher,

40, Monday. Michael was the incensed defender of old fashioned womanhood who knocked a cigaret from the mouth of Mrs. Peal Barton, a perfect stranger-when he saw her strolling along the street puffing.

Not only that, he knocked her down and tore her dress, according to testimony Magistrate Deluca said he knew of no law which prohibited women

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Miss Catherine Furbee and Mrs. Alice McCombs of Slippery Rock family of Lowellville were visiting New Castle, were visiting here Sun-

Sal DiLullo of New Castle was visiting relatives here Sunday.

W. Va., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nord and her brother Robert Rowe.

town, Ohio is spending a few days in New Castle Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinley and daughter Mary Jane were visiting

iting the former's paren's at Cortland, Ohio Saturday

nounced the birth of a son on July daughter of Bessemer were visiting the latter's parents here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben List and family town were recent visitors at the were visiting the latter's parents at Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride and

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huffman and and family were visiting the latfamily of Bessemer were recent vis- ter's parents at Petersburg Sunday. Walker Fox of Poland, Ohio was on friends here Sunday

visiting relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Latone and

the former's parents here Sunday. day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman and Miss Virginia Porter of Youngs- son Walter were visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrie were vis- at Slippery Rock recently. Mr. and Mrs. James McCord and

family of Mt. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and Dwight McCord and son of Cleveland, Ohio spent Sunday at the

> son Willis and Ranse McCreary were visiting at Slippery Rock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole and family of Ellwood City were calling Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook and

grand children James and Anna of

spent Sunday visiting at the Boy's A pessimist is a man who thinks Mrs. Bess Ketchel of Martinsburg. Scout Camp near Slippery Rock. the golden rule is only plated.

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# **Annual Meeting**

The erection of quota and other Christian And Missionary Al liance Will Begin Ten Day Camp Meeting Thursday

missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will begin Thursday, July 16, with the Hoover Heights Tabernacle and the Gospel Tabernacle congregations of this city participating. The meetings will continue until July 26.

Speakers for the period include Rev. T. M. Shuman, New York City, the many problems mentioned fully, president of the Alliance; Rev. William Christie, vice president and treasurer; Rev. G. Verner Brown secretary of the home department; Rev. S. W. McGarvey, superintendent of the eastern district; Rev. H. D. Stoddard, assistant superintendent; Rev. William T. McArthur, Bible teacher of Philadelphia; Rev. W. I. McGarvey of Seattle, Wash.; Rev.

Miss Mabel Smith, Nyack, N. Y. Missionaries present will include Rev. T. R. Francis of Japan, Rev. J. F. Brabazon of India, Rev. A. J. MacMillan of Philippine Islands, Rev. Michael Kurlak of French West

There will be special music each day and the daily program will be take great risks." p. 241. as follows: 6:15 a. m.-Rising bell.

Rev. G. V. Brown. 7:30 a. m.—Breakfast. 9:00 a. m.-Young people's meet ing, Mrs. J. D. Williams in charge

6:45 a. m.—Prayer conducted by

10:00 a. m.—Children's Bible school

Miss Mabel Smith director. 10:00 a. m.-Missionary address. 11 a. m .- Bible study, Rev. William T. MacArthur.

12:00 m.—Dinner. 'Uncle Charlie". 2:00 p. m .- Song and praise serv-

3:00 p. m .- Messages on the deeper 4:15 p. m.-Women's meeting, Mrs. D. Williams in charge. 5:00 p. m.-Supper.

7:00 p. m.-Service of song.

7:30 p. m.-Missionary address. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic address Post and Gatty did not get such heavy reception in New York as Colonel Lindbergh did when he returned from his flight. The Post-

waste paper, lighter.-The New Lon-A skeleton crew, we infer, may be expected to rattle the bones occasionally.-The Lowell Evening Lead-

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# Canada-Australia Trade Agreement Causing Concern

American Foreign Trade Officials Dismayed At Announcement By Canada

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Those officials charged with reviving America's drooping foreign trade contemplated with dismay today the announcement in Ottawa that Canada and Australia have concluded a trade agreement by which they are going to trade more with each other

and less with the United States. The two British commonwealths, after months of irritation over the negotiations between themselves have agreed to grant each other preferential tariffs on a long list

power last July on a platform of gram which was to "Make America Pay" for what Canada considers the

into effect a set of emergency countervailing duties against American Following this, Bennett suade the Imperial Conference of themselves, aimed at the United He was only partially successful in this but he returned home determined to work it out with the manent Canadian rates which set up new high barriers against American industries to hasten their plans for manufacturing on the Canadian side of the border.

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#### McBride Post To Meet Wednesday

Regular Meeting Of Veterans Of Foreign Wars Will Be Held Tomorrow

Plans for a big tri-county rally to be held here in October will be discussed by the members of Harry eign Wars, at their regular meeting in the Legion Home Association building Wednesday evening. In addition there will be several

other matters of importance to be discussed at the meeting and a big attendance is anticipated by Commander Stoner The Ladies' Auxiliary is holding a social on the lawn of the home

# House Of Savoia Picnic On July 26

South Side Organization Will Have Annual Outing On July 26

House of Savoia, an organization located on East Home street will have its annual outing on Sunday. July 26, Al Scarazzo the chairman ir charge stated this morning. As yet the place where the picnic American tariff retaliation, has suc- will be held has not been selected. ceeded in a major part of his pro- Like other years this outing is expected to prove another success. Final plans will be announced later.

#### Marriage Licenses

went to London and sought to per- Mike Cassello ...... New Castle Nickolina De Bircio .. New Castle Julius Moore ....... New Castle Arlether Wilson .... New Castle DRASTIC ACTION Raphael G. Jeter ... Columbus. O. Doris D. Wilson ..... Akron, O. Harry T. Reeher ..... Ellwood City Irene E. Clark ...... Wampum

> Charlotte May Baker ...... ..... New Castle, R. D. 9.

Raymond Loy Book .. .....

DELEGATES TO MEET

President David B. Thomas, Guy S. Aubel, John Robison, Clare Lutz and State Secretary Thomas A. Donegan will represent the local postal clerks at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Post Office Clerks at Harrisburg from July 18 to 20.

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Dr. G. S. Bennett

Doctor At Meeting At

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of the First Christian church, be-

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uncheon-meeting in the Elks club.

His subject was "A Modern Genius.

whom he praised today. He ranks

bacteriologist, Dr. Nouguchi, whom

he referred to as the world's other

outstanding genius before his death.

**Adjourns Politics** 

(International News Service)

got a vacation today from Gen. Ed-

ward Martin Republican state chair-

'Until July 25" said the Republican

leader in a statement issued from

his office here, "I will be in camp

at Mt. Gretna with my brigade of

the Pennsylvania National Guard

and politics will be given a furlough

consider political problems while at

Household Hints.

for that period."

HARRISBURG, July 14-Politics

Dr. Bennett delved into the life of

Lion's Speaker

stolen goods

To Parked Auto

Pittsburgh Man

These two dancers with the Pav- | tacle, staged in Cleveland's new | tion there, July 14-16. They are, municipal stadium, for the enter- left, Mlle. Hathaway and Mlle.

# Discuss Closing Of Kansas Wells

Governor Harry Woodrin a blow in the face for Germany, Angriff declared. And Public Service Commission In Conference

MAY BE TAKEN

(International News Service) TOPEKA, Kas. July 14.—Complete Benjamin M. Lusk .... New Castle shutdown of every Kansas Oil Well, enforced by the state, and a proposed boycott of all oil products, ex-. . . . . Slippery Rock, R. D. 2. loomed today as the latest develop-Mary Ellen Burk ..... Eau Clair ment in the fight to increase the price of crude oil, recently slashed to 18 cents by major purchasers. The shutdown will be discussed here today with the oil advisory committee meeting with Gov. Harry Woodrin and the public service commission.

Thurman Hill, public service commissioner, said that in his opinion selling Kansas crude at 18 cents when it costs 40 cents a barrel to state conservation of resourses statutes, and that he believed producers, including major companies, could be compelled to shut in their wells until crude prices are raised.

Some 400 independent products already have agreed upon a shutdown of approximately 60,000 barrels daily production, effective tomorrow. Another legal hold the state may ise, it was pointed out, is the law protecting producers from drainage of oil by offsets owned by other interest. This law would close down

many major company wells in Kan-

# sas, it was pointed out. France Demands **Deportation Of**

(International News Service) BERLIN, July 14.—Deportation of Adolf Hitler, German fascist leader, is being demanded by France as one of the conditions of renewed French

# Hitler, Says Report

credits to Germany, it was stated to-





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# day by the newspaper Angriff, organ of the national socialist (fascist) Watt Post Is clares, France desires supression of the national socialist party and the **Given Colors**

Many Legionaires Attend Presentation At Mt. Jackson Last Eve-

ning

James E. Watt Post, American Legion, of Mt. Jackson received the in recognition of their splendid showing last year when they led the

Presentation of the trophy was made by H. H. Rosenthal, representing the Department of Pennsyl-

The Rochester Bugle and Drum Corps was present and enlivened the occasion with their snappy martial PITTSBURGH, July 14.—When

John A. Frawley learned the Key- airs Ladies Auxiliary of Watt Post served a delicious luncheon at the conclusion of the meeting, which was attended by a great number of Legionaires for New Castle and the Beaver Valley.

#### where he parks his car at a \$3 mon-Two Keported As thly rental. The car was gone. A call to the police station revealed it had Killed In Riot been towed away by orders of the The motorist obtained an order At San Salvador for his car's release, paid \$6 to recover the machine from the garage,

Coup D'Etat In San Salvador Results In Strict Martial Law

COLON, Panama, July 14.-Two Pastor Pays Tribute To German jured in an attempted revolutionary today, it was reported in an unconfirmed radio dispatch from Man-The romantic career of possibly agua, Nicaragua, this afternoon.

bert Schweitzer, German doctor who attack by the Revolutionaries on at the present is giving his life to police headquarters and the local he relief of human suffering in jail. Police and government troops equatorial Africa, but who has con- dispersed the rioters and martial tributed to the world through theo- law was declared, the reports said. medicine, was unfolded today in an country were rigorously censored by

#### address of Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor authorities. Disabled Vets To Meet Thursday

nis early youth and some of the outthat he did. Dr. Bennett said he regular meeting in the post rooms Tom Harris, Millard Hall, Wilfred noon. can be classed a genius as a theo- in the Sons of Veterans Hall, city logist, as a musician, as a philoso- building. Thursday evening at 8 pher and as a doctor and surgeon o'clock

He probably ranks at the top of Commander Robert Kerr desires a the list of the world's leading pipe full attendance of the membership organ players, Dr. Bennett declared, as several matters of importance As a pipe organ builder he ranks will be brought up for discussion at

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**New Boys Register** Quartet Of Hikers From Altoona, One From Wash-

ington, D. C., Arrive By SCRIBE JOHN STUMP bunch from New Castle, Ell- the staff.

present this week. Another came as the campers sang taps. from Washington, D. C., to our camp. The roll includes: Bill Bos- NEW OFFICER GOES ton, Bill Brenneman, Paul Bartel, Bob Bucklen, Bill Bush, Rod Campbell, Jack Cunningham, Bud Coss,

Lease, Jack Leibendorfer, Bob Leibendorfer, Bob Miner, Bob Moore, Bill McKnight, Bob McDonald, Paul Means, Ed. McCreary, John Mathis. George Marquis, Clifford Mathis, Jim Phearson, Rolan Robison, Bill Shira, Jim Stein, Billy Stein, Mar-Warner, Joe Warner, Joe Wallace, Joe Wilson, Paul Young, Bob Young and Don Allen.

STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

Other campers are expected to come in the morning. Hut No. 6. with Leader Gordon Welsh, won the hut are Bud McCamic, Bob Miner, Bill Shira and Dick Hamilton. All CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS. July the huts are in use and a lot of 4.-A group of 60 boys registered competition is expected. The eveat Scout Camp Phillips today. These ning color ceremony was led by boys have registered for at least Al. Stump. A feature of the campthis week. Many for next week also, fire was a play called "Burying Old The camp roster is made up of a Man Grouch", given by members of

New Brighton and other Calls used throughout the day artery places in the county. Four boys were demonstrated by the bugler. traveled from Altoona, Pa., to be The campfire was brought to a close hunting with Mayne hurried him to

# ON DUTY MONDAY

D. F. Harlan, who was recently Ralph Davies, Bob Duey, Bill Da- elected by city council as a member Kimbro, also colored, was held for vidson, Frank Elverson, Blair Feits, of the city police force, was sworn a hearing on Thursday by Alderman Steve Griffiths, Rus Gustafson, Bill in yesterday afternoon by Mayor Walter T. Hamilton on \$200 bail this Members of the Fred L. Rentz Hildebrand, Ted Hildebrand. Bob William H. Gillespie and was as-Post. Disabled American Veterans Hogue, James Hartland. Edwin Har- signed to duty on the turn going on Constable Robinson. Gibson is alof the World War, will hold their per, Dick Hamilton, Jack Hogue, duty at four o'clock Monday after- leged to have been cut by Kimbro

# Lacerated Thumb

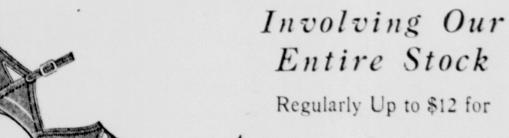
Shaeffer, John Travers, Rus Knife Accidentally Plunges In-To Hand While Cutting Limb

Fred Mayne, South and South day's inspection. Members of this Mercer street, is nursing a cut Saturday evening four miles above

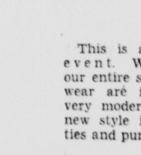
a local physician.



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# Cupid Is In Lead With State Folk

69.6 P. C. Of 6.746,298 Residents Over 15 Are Married, Census Takers Find

34.9 Per Cent. Of Male Popu lation In State Are Single;; Divorce Rate Higher

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Slightly more than one-half of Pennsylvania's population of 15 years old and spent Sunday afternoon with his

over are married. Of the total number of 6,746,298 residents in the state of 15 or more the home of her sister Mrs. John years, 4,018,176, or 59.6 per cent, were Blatchford at New Port. marreid when the census enumerafigures were annonuced today by the daughter May visited Mrs. Fred

A total of 1,183,086, or 34.9 per and six-tenths of one per cent were and Mrs. George Nicholls.

Of the female population only 971,131, or 28.9 per cent, were single,

of one per cent were divorced. There was very little change in the percentage of married, single or widowed in the last ten years, although the divorce rate was somewhat higher in 1930 than before. his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. The number is still below one per cent of the total, however.

R. C. Weekley and son Edwin, of Youngstown, Donald Houlette, of Hillsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hoover and was heard with much pleasure and daughters Virginia and Grace of Masury, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Park, Randall and Irene Park, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and daughter Norma, Mrs. Harold Park ond son Robert, Jessie Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park and children Donna May and Joseph held a picnic

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EDENBURG PERSONALS Harold Park spent Saturday night

**Blaine Street** 

task at hand.

C. S. Allen.

pital last week.

Irwin Thursday.

Donora last week.

Shoaff of Plaingrove.

when 239 were enrolled.

two blocks are to be paved.

the Perry Inn service station.

Falls is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. James Dickson of Oil City is

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock, of

New Castle visited relatives here on

Dale and Jean Johnston had their

The Full-O-Pep Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph

Dorothy Mills visited her uncle

last Saturday at the home of Harry

Miss Sara Wardman of Ellwood

O. C. Johnston fell off a load of

Mrs. Archie Brocklehurst and

children of Jackson Center were

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coryea

Wednesday of this wek for Califor-

been a guest of his sister Mrs. Em-

ily Belshaw returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauffman

and daughter Loraine were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oakes and son

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter of

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ren, Ohio last week.

nesday of last week.

guests of relatives here Sunday.

visiting her sister Mrs. Lewis Cole-

North Hill Street; To

Widen Cartway

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mack spent saturday evening in New Castle. Mrs. Phillip Rodgers of Lowellville. Ohio called on friends in town

Mrs. Mary Jecegubell and son, of Sharpsburg are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Don Nickoline.

preparatory to paving that thor-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanley of New Castle spent Sunday with his Winter avenue, was started today mother Mrs. Priscilla Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fire and children of Lowellville spent Sunday project. with her sisters Mrs. Frank Per-

Miss Bessie Hofmeister was home place yesterday and was tuned up of Frank Palmers. over Saturday and Sunday from this morning in preparation of the State Teacher's College at Slippery

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and children of the Wilmington road

Mrs. Harold Park and son Robert have concluded a pleasant visit at

Mrs. Will Mauerman, of Mators made their rounds in 1930. The honingtown, Mrs. Olive Dickson and

Bruce at Beaver recently. Mr. and Mrs. George McNichol cent, of the male population were and daughter Elizabeth spent Satursingle, 4.8 per cent were widowers, day and Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and son Jimmie of New Wilmington. spent Saturday night and Sunday 10.6 were widowed, and seven-tenths at the home of her father James

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoover and children Chalmers and Gladis, of Masury, Ohio spent Sunday with

PIANO NUMBERS

**GREATLY ENJOYED** Marian Bevan of New York, who is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of Sheridan avenue, was heard in several piano selections at the sacred concert held Sunday evening at the Emmanuel Baptist church. Miss Bevan is an accomplished pianist

by those attending the concert.

was a week end guest of her aunt, Two Cuban editors fought a duel without damaging each other, and Mrs. Taylor Anderson. again we are reminded that the pen is mightier than the sword.—The morning at the local Sunday school Ann Arbor Daily News.

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son George of Sharon attended church services here Sunday morn-

Grading Started Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph of Ellwood and Leona Rudolph of New Castle were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Contractors Prepare To Pave

Mrs. Lloyd entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a slumber party Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning they hiked to Work of grading Blaine street, Hunter's Grove and had breakfast. The 4H Club held a meeting last

oughfare between Park avenue and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feisley and by the Victor Olsen Company, who daughter and Mrs. Margaret Barnes were the successful bidders on the of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lusk of New Wilmington, Norman Pearson and Helen Wilson of A big scoop shovel, operated by gasoline power, was hauled to the Jackson Center were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Mrs. T. It is expected that the work of J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frangrading and paving the street will ces McLaughlin and children, Monas be completed within a short period Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. of time due to the fact that only Joe Reynolds, James Wright and son Burdele, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen The street will be widened to thir- Hawthorne and Alice Oakes were ty feet, the present cartway being New Castle shoppers Saturday.

#### **Second Ward Vets** To Meet Tonight

Men Of Seventh And Eighth Elizabeth Coleman is employed at Precincts To Meet At Mc-Mrs. Nora Flannery of Beaver Gill School

> Veterans of all wars, or men who have seen service in the U.S. forces at any time, have been invited to attend a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Arthur Mc-

Frank Allen of Warren, Ohio is Gill school. The meeting has been called by the visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. precinct chairmen of the Pershing Club residing in these districts, for tonsils removed at the Mercer hos- the purpose of acquainting the men with the organization of the club

#### Held By Alderman and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of On Serious Charge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer spent

Alderman L. C. Mantz ordered Virgino Deanese of 115 West Cherry street, this city, held for the September term of court following a The record was broken Sunday hearing Monday afteroon on serious charges brought by Mike Conti,

Seventh ward resident. Deanese posted bail amounting to hay one day last week and broke his \$500.

of Ellwood City, were the week end Garth Kennedy of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauffman and spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva Turdaughter Loraine expect to leave ner and family.

Eleanor Turner has returned home after several weeks visit with rela-Mr. Childs of Indiana, who has tives in New Castle.

Evelyn Eckert spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Eckert, of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riney of New Castle, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward of War-Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and children spent the past week with William of Flint, Michigan were Mr. and Mrs. V. Gibson of Energy. guests of Mr. and Sam Oakes Wed-The Missionary Society of the

Princeton church will meet all day Thursday, July 16, with Miss Mary Ramsey in Rose Point. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanassa, and Mr. and Mrs. Welker of New Castle,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and children, Eileen, Myrna, Bobbie, and Billie of Cabot, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaffer.

**VETS AUXILIARY** TO HOLD SOCIAL

Arrangements have been completed by the ladies' auxiliary to the Harry L. McBride post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for a social which will be held on the lawn at the Legion Home association building Wednes-

The public, as well as all members of the auxiliary and their friends are

invited to attend. KIWANIS TO HEAR

**GROUP OF SINGERS** Musical numbers by the Miniature Choral society, local colored singers will feautre the luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Elks home Wednesday. Arthur O. Thomas director of the group will be in charge.

Puzzlers

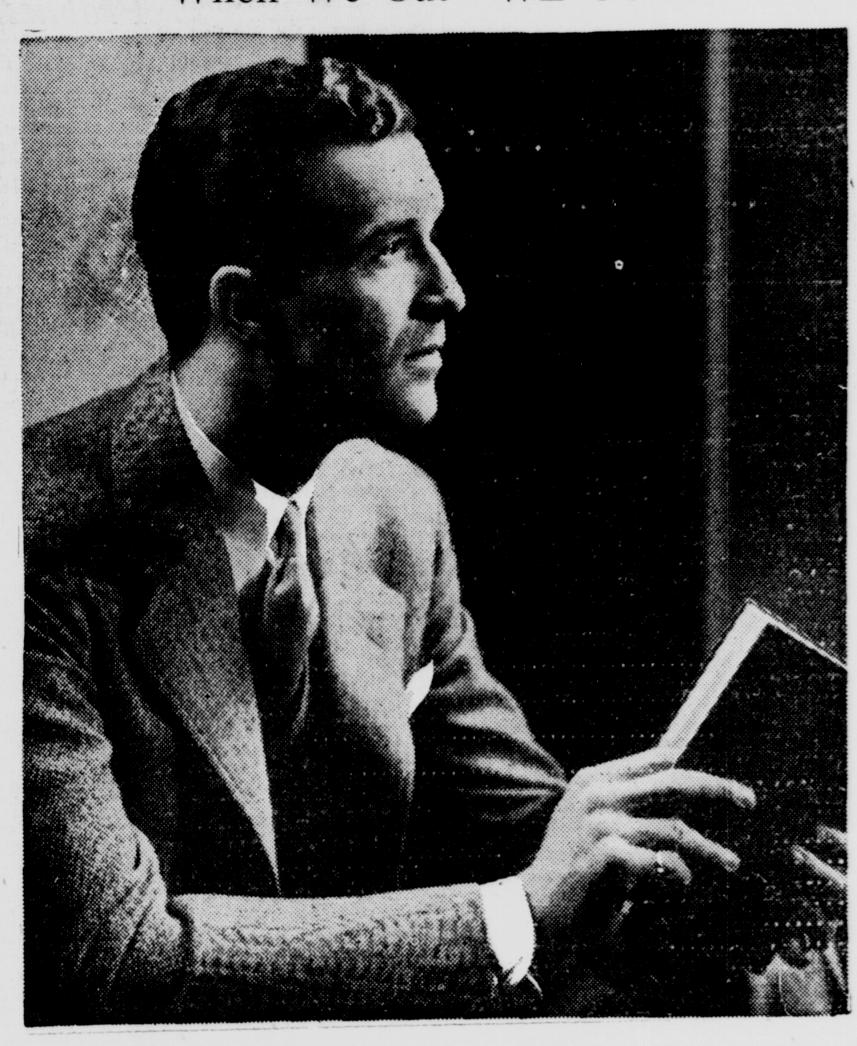


Arrange 15 toothpicks in three clusters of three, four and eight now, with a partner, play by turns and see who will have to take the last toothpick. The first player takes away as many as he wishes from any pile, then the second player does likewise. What is the best way for the first player to begin the

group of 8, leaving the groups, 3, 4 selling effort of Firestone and Pennand 7. Other winning groups to zoil: leave for one's opponent are 2, 4, 6;

group to two-4, 4; 3, 3; 2, 2.

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# Firestone And Pennzoil Combine

itve of The News today, R. J. Mar- in tire service. It has been scientifically proved thaler, district manager of The that the winning opening play is Pennzoil company, had the followremoval of one toothpick from the ing to say relative to the combined

1, 4, 5; 1, 2, 3; 1, 1, 1, or reducing the service which the name implies, the sight of one eye and had the other Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and one injured Monday when an un-The Pennzoil company have joined known boy threw a stone into an The Cathedral of St. Peter in forces to render motorists a more automobile in which she was riding. Rome is the largest church in the complete and satisfactory service. The stone struck her glasses, shat-Pennzoil stations in this community tering them and particles penetrated

the Firestone brand of tires.' Mr. Marthaler further stated that hospital.

this arrangement should prove extremely acceptable to motorists since it will enable them to conveniently Selling Effort fulfill their automotive needs under the same roof, with recognized qaulity brands at a saving of time and money. Firestone specialists, he also In an interview with a representa- reported, have already been placed in the field to train Pennzoil men

**AUTO BLINDS WOMAN** 

BARNESBORO, Pa., July 14 .-"In order to give the real one-stop Mrs. Emma Barraclough, 75, lost the

will in the future sell and service the eyeball. The woman was report- Fourth of July speech for the United ed in a serious condition at a local States.—The Omaha World-Herald

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"More and more persons are find- teurization. It follows that one O. Criss of Mercer Saturday night. Doctor Explains Humidity to the automobile, the great out- the untreated product, no matter has returned to his home in Erie, sonal property of hundreds of thou- "The above suggestions, coupled Earl Mercer of Erie, Pa., visited sands who were in former times with sufficient rest and reasonable friends in town recently. comparatively restricted in their eating will likely suffice to return wanderings. It used to be that to the vacationist home with body and the New Wilmington Conference is the temperature in this rooms?" get there was the object of a trip. mind rejuvenated and ready for the was a business caller in town on Today, going is enough. However, winter's work. Get the most out of Monday to plan for the conference with all the pleasures attributable your vacation by putting a maxi- which will be held in August. to the nomadic automobile journey, mum of sense and care into it." it too has its hazards which, to be avoided, must be thoroughly appreciated," said Doctor Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health, to-

"In Pennsylvania alone during 1930 the automobile was credited for killing 2,424 lives, and a fair proportion of these fatalities occurred during the so-called travel-peakmonths, namely, June, July, August and September. It is therefore logical to assume that of the number attended the R. F. D. letter carof highway deaths and casualties, riers picnic held at Enon Valley on many happened to the tourist while Saturday afternoon and evening. on pleasure-bent.

"It needs only to be suggested that too much speed, passing on hills, Sunday after a few days visit at disregard of grade crossings, head-the home of her son, Mr. James on collisions and side-swiping (all O. Criss of Mercer. occasioned by careless, thoughtless and reckless driving) were the factors predominating in these acci-

little less fondness for the criminal Friday at the home of Mrs. Kauff- Monday. disregard of one's own safety, and man's sister, Mrs. C. B. White. Mr. of the others on the road, must this and Mrs. Kauffman plan to leave Anderson, 22, Bangor, Maine; Archie year be exhibited if the automobile for California this week sometime. Beckin, 19, Augusta, Ga.; and Pennsylvania during these summer months are to be definitely lessened.

of camps. Literally thousands of friends in town. tourists are quite content with any camp. To arrive at the end of a day's journey and to find accommo- man and Gailey Sharp left Friday station. dations for tourists is enough. How-morning on a motor trip to Washever, it can be safely said that clean- ington, D. C. liness of surroundings, adequate sanitary facilities and proper supervision are as essential to health in

automobilist to be sure that the eight o'clock. spot chosen for the night's stay, or longer, has been approved by the State Department of Health. The

"Finally, a number of tourists are Mr. and Mrs. William Botsford bound to pick up so-called vacation of Pittsburgh visited in town retheir trip. It must be remembered that unless the milk is certified or bears the stamp, Grade A Raw Milk, Castle caller Saturday. it is risky to consume this product Miss Marian Robinson who is in unless it has been protected by pas- training at the North Unit hospi-

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ing their way into the woods for should drink only the above varietheir annual two weeks' trip. Thanks ties and not take any chances on at the home of Russell Williamson

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ATTEND PICNIC Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and

family and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White

VISITED AT MERCER

children, Lorainne and Merle, of with the arrest of three youths and "It would therefore appear that a Leesburg, Pa., spent Thursday and the confiscation of a small arsenal,

VISITS HERE C. A. Calahan, postal inspector Maine. "Then again, there is the question of Grove City spent Friday with

> LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON Ralph Gilliland, Lawrence Kauff- ment evidently taken from a gas swer the description of bandits who

CLASS MEETING The Young Married Women's camps as they are in the congested Sunday school class of the M. E. church will hold a meeting in the "It will consequently pay every church parlors Tuesday evening at

> VISITING IN BEAVER Mrs. M. E. Gilliland of this place

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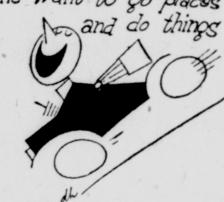
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# Air Cooled Homes Are Prophesied

tal, Youngstown, is visiting at her

Misses Katherine and Agnes Gil-

liland were New Castle callers Sat-

Charles Criss of this place vis-

in New Castle on Saturday.

with friends and relatives.

**Gasoline Station** 

At Greensburg, May Clear

Up Robberies

(International News Service)

Police said the trio had in their

rounds of ammunition, and equip-

The trio was said by police to an-

BEAVER, Pa., July 14. Radi Dus-

Causes Discomfort

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. The time will come, and before long, when instead of asking, "What you will ask, "What is the humidity in this room?"

Pat Anderson who is employed It is an old gag, I realize that, but by the Ford Motor Company is enventilation engineers are only re-cently becoming entirely alive to its joying a week's vacation visiting significance.

The cooling of movie theatres makes the subject timely just now. A doctor said to be that it was unhealthful for people to come out of a cool movie theater into the hot air Bandits Captured outside. "In what way is it unhealthful?" I asked.

The doctor did not have any very specific answer for that.

You make a much greater change in the winter, when you go from outside into your home—a change of from 40 to 100 degrees. Yet you do not consider that unhealthful. You might say that it was not coming GREENSBURG, July 14.—A long was unhealthful but vice versa out of the theater into the air that series of gasoline and service station robberies in Western Pennsylvania going from the outside warmth into Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauffman and pected to be solved by State Police the cold air outside in the winter time dangerous.

Cooling systems for theaters have reached a stage now where the humidity is considered of more importance than the temperature. As a George Lynch, 18, of Gardeiner, matter of experience they found that too low temperatures were uncomfortable and now maintain temperapossession a large automobile stolen tures of 78 to 84, depending on the outside temperature.

in Maine, several revolvers, 250 The thing that makes the theaters with a cooling system so comfortable is that refrigerated air systems now have attachments to remove the moisture from the air, as well as cool last week held up a gasoline station it. The sense of oppression you feel on a hot night in coming out into the open from a refrigerated theater is not due so much to the change in temperature as to the increase in the GETS JAIL TERM moisture in the air. You are literally coming out into a kind of thin lake anovich, Ambridge, pleaded in court from pure air.

yesterday to larceny and was sen- In an experimental trial of room 'Safe Drinking Water Here' sign is is visiting at the home of her father to make restitution and serve six figures which showed that in an ormonths in jail. Dusanovich told the dinary sized small office a gallon of court he was in a speakeasy when he water an hour was removed from saw \$324 in cash and a check for the air.

\$17.50 on the floor. He gathered At a temperature even of 84, with up the money and left to get some- a humidity anywhere below 30, there thing for a headache when he was was not even forehead perspiration arrested. He said the money be- on 60 per cent of a thousand people Miss Fannie Zook was a New longed to customers of the speak- on whom it was tried out. I believe that before long all offices, and most homes, in the United States Correct this sentence: "The will be conditioned by air coolers. It child's discourtesy is puzzling," said certainly will make for more effi-

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS R. J.: "I am 11 years old, 571/2 inches tall, and weigh 891/2 pounds After every meal I get nauseated Will you please tell me the caues of it and what I can take to cure it?" Answer: I believe 11 years old is a little early to start treating yourself. I would advise you to consult your father or mother or guardians and tell them your symptoms and ask them to take you to a doctor.

P. S.: "I had a discussion with a friend about pre-natal influence. I said that I did not believe in it and she expressed a firm belief in it as far as the first three months of pregnancy are concerned. What do you

Answer: There is no scientific evidence that the bodily form of the child is influenced by any emotional experience of the mother during pregnancy. This applies also to deformities, birth marks, etc.

## Ben Hartland Is Temporary Fireman

temporary fireman, council yester-day having given Councilman C. H. havoc on acres of mid-town build-the summer there are 2,000,000 visi-Reeves to put a temporary fireman ings to make way for Radio-City, tors in town. Some men were saying: Reeves to put a temporary fireman on duty to serve during the vacation Rockefeller's audacious twentieth A ship leaves New York every 40 "I don't care anything period. The vacation period for century dream, one small, smart minutes.

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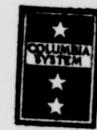


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Central Press

NEW YORK, July 14 .- While the Ben Hartland is working as a wreckers wreak dusty and noisy

valiantly against the invaders. Madame Pierre's stubborn re- ing in Greater New York. fusal to vacate the store, for which course must be long enough.—The she holds a lease from Columbia University, has become a matter of

> neither by the sight-seeing buses of the epidemic in Pago-Pago from her and shot the coyote. which flip cracks of commentators, the play, "Rain." Maugham called by the increasing resemblance of the disease measles in his short

And, curiously, customers brave choking dust and precariously poised bricks to dart from limousines into the shop. In New York honeymoon couple hailing from, of the saying is, "No publicity is bad all places, Chicago, approached Dr. Madame Pierre was quite genial the other day, but there was, withal, a firm cast to her lips. Why town," the young man said, "and

out by a little unpleasantness with but he got him Mr. Rockefeller? FEW NEW YORKERS KNOW-There is a drug-store in the Times Building which does not sell drugs. You can send your Pomeranian pooch from City Hall to Grand Central Terminal by mail—and get him here much more quickly than if you took him by subway or taxi. Pneumatic tubes are the answer.

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mately \$125,000 every day in Greater annoying skin or scalp troubles gen-

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103,000 guests, but often during

corset shop in 49th Street holds out must pay or have paid for them Every man, woman and child PET COYOTE BITES \$100 a year for the privilege of liv-

CENSORSHIP NOTE.

curiousity and badinage throughout of the Zoe Atkins play from "The family to be petted and handled Don't worry about the younger the town. One paper printed a Greeks Had a Word For It" to "The like a dog. Its demeanor changed of Centerburg Savings bank, fired a photograph of the embattled store.

ern Front, nor by Mr. Rockefeller and in the movie version with Gloria Swanson it was small-pox!

> Douglas O. Symmers in the hall of the City Morgue.

should she, who had weathered the we would like to see the bodies in sudden break, a few years ago, be- the morgue—especially the bodies tween the female figure and encase-ments of any kind therefore, be put

Of gangsters."

Dr. Symmers' jaw dropped a bit,

courteously told the young man inself in hand and that his request was against the rules. The couple thanked him, sighed, and left.

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the boat sailing today," a friend in DIES SUDDENLY Panama wrote Randolph Hall, who

CHILD, IS SHOT

CLAYSVILLE, Pa., July 14. - A

coyote kept on the fox farm of Bruce

Curry, near here, was friendly

handles the Ripley program at the WHILE WALKING BUTLER, Pa., July 14.-Funeral Mr. Hall, delighted, rushed down services were held today for Loyal

to the steamer to receive his pet. Kamp. 21. whose body was found He was a little confused as to just by motorists Sunday at the side of what a marmoset was, however, so the Bakerstown-Harmarville road. he carried a huge bird cage in one Kamp was a son of Mrs. C. C. Hemphand and a leash in the other. Con- hill of Tarentum. For a number of fronted by the monkey he coughed years he had made his home with and insisted the cage was "for a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Donaldson, near Bakerstown. The youth was seen about 12:30 Sunday morning when he started from Bakerstown to go to his home.

#### BANK CASHIER, 55, SHOOTS HIMSELF

generation. If youngsters always photograph of the embattled store, Greeks Had a Word for THEM"— suddenly, however, when Curry's bullet through his head early Saturcopied their parents, we'd still be smothered in scaffolding, with the smothered in scaffolding, with the smothered in scaffolding, with the daughter. Margaret, was playing day morning in a cornfield 18 miles and the little girl was see north of here. The body was not the latter title was more "moral." | with it, and the little girl was se- north of here. The body was not Which brings to find the incident verely bitten. Her father rescued found until Sunday. No cause was

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# Refining Corporation Would She Fool You? Atlantic City Is Formed By Mergers

Quaker State Refining Cor- which has established headquarters here, are H. J. Crawford, Emlenton, poration Set Up By Merger Of Nineteen

Companies

Companies Involved In Merger Have Long Had Community Of Interest

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., July 14.-Creation of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation to acquire thru merger nineteen companies engaged in the refining and marketing of oil in the Pennsylvania grade crude oil field was announced today.

Purpose of the merger is to place under one management refineries and marketing companies which have been for many years producing various refined oil products. The Quaker State Oil Refining Company, of this city, one of the concerns to be acquired through organization of the Quaker State Oil Refining Cor- Appeal To Governor Pinchot poration, is the largest company producing and marketing Pennsylvania motor oils

In addition to the Quaker State Oil Refining Company, other companies to be acquired are the Emlenton Refining Company of Emlenton, Pa.; Ohio Valley Refining Com-Company, of Bradford, Pa.; Enterprise Oil Company, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Sterling Oil Company, of Emlenton, and James B. Berry Sons Co. of Oil City, Chicago, New York, London and Hamburg.

shares of no par value. Stockhold- raid, the telegram charged. ers of the participating companies I. Hawkins, chairman of the comin the parent company which, at tary, signed the telegram. present, does not contemplate any new financing.

Officers of the new company,

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president; Samuel Messer and James D. Berry, Oil City, vice presidents: W. R. Reitz, Oil City, secretary and assistant treasurer; Charles D. Berry, Oil City, treasurer and assist-

James D. Berry, Charles D. Berry, W. R. Reitz, H. H. Lowrie and E. B. Theobald, all of Oil City; H. J. Crawford and J. B. Hunter of Emlenton; J. P. Flynn, of Sistersville, W. Va.; P. J. Bayer, of Erie, and T. B. Gregory, of Pittsburgh.

The companies involved have long had a community of interest by means of interlocking ownership and directorate. The officers and directors have spent most of their business lives in the Pennsylvania grade

#### **Miners Committee** Await Reply From **Governor Pinchot**

To Stop Evictions Of Striking Miners

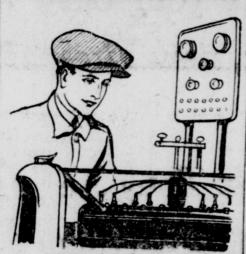
(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 14.-A reply from the office of Gov. Gifford Pinpany, of St. Mary's, W. Va.; Inde- chot was awaited today in response pendent Refining Company, of Oil to the telegraphic demands sent by City; McKean County Refining the Pennsylvania-Ohio striking minshelter strikers made homeless by

"Thousands of miners are being evicted," the telegram stated, and deputy sheriffs "laugh and make ming" for the past five years. holiday sport" out of the process of turning the miners' families out by The new consolidated company breaking into their homes and Making Progress will have as its capital structure one smashing furniture by throwing it class of stock totalling about 900,000 out of the houses they are sent to

will exchange their shares for stock mittee and A. Wagenknecht, secre-

YOUTH MISTAKEN FOR GROUNDHOG AND SHOT: IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Seventeen-year-old John Moran, has been released from New Castle hospital. A hearing in the case will Avenue. be held by Alderman Marshall



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For County Commissioner:-

For Alderman For Second Ward:-Rapublican Primarias

Police Asked To Arrest Suspect

Pittsburgh Police Instruct Atlantic City Officers Arrest Henry White

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 14.-In an attempt to apprehend the longmissing Henry White, 20, of Duquesne Heights, wanted here as an alleged accomplice of George Skidmore in connection with a gasoline station attendant killing, Atlantic City police today were asked to arrest the suspect. Lieutenant Frank Ferris of the homicide squad, who made the request to New Jersey authorities, said he received reliable information that White had been seen in the seashore resort.

White is sought in connection with the killing of Charles Hammond, a cripple, during a hold-up on the Sawmill Run road September 23. Skidmore, his alleged accomplice, made a spectacular escape from police by shooting his way out of a log cabin in the thickly wooded hills of central Pennsylvania. Believed to have been the actual slayer, Skidmore wounded two others during the daring escape.

Fishermen Return From Canadian Lakes

Even Cleveland police were fooled Alderman O. H. P. Green and F. by this young woman, whom they E. Nolan of New Castle, M. L. Gormarrested as a boy, when she swung ley of Cleveland and Richard Brown the ground from a moving of New York City, have concluded ers relief committee for tents to freight. She has explained that a fishing expedition in the vicinity she is Mrs. Patricia Rachac, 19, of Buckhorn and Mud Lake, near otherwise known as "Sonny Pat," Lakefield, Ont., Canada. of Portland, Ore. A desire to see

Today Alderman Green reported a nice catch of bass. He said the weather was warm and during the past two weeks two heavy rains had fallen at night.

## Safety Day Plans Making Progress

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 14 .-Greene county's first annual safety Employes of the Olsen Contract- michaels, will be featured by a coal North Beaver township, who was ing company today commenced ex- mine explosion for demonstration shot and seriously injured by a cavating in Blaine street between purposes. Preparations for the day's hunter who had mistaken the boy Park and Moody Avenues and dirt program were under way today for a groundhog several weeks ago, taken from the thoroughfare is be- among the mining and industrial ing placed on the parkway of Laurel concerns to participate.

Employes of the same company Youth Is Found Dead On Highway

started when awards are made soon for the construction of sanitary BUTLER, Pa., July 14.-Funeral sewers in Nut and East Brook services were to be held today for Loyal Kamp, 21, son of Mrs. C. C. Hemphill of Tarentum, following the finding of his body by motorists along the side of the Bakerstown-Harmarville road. He was believed the victim

Miss Frances McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClelland, Edinburg R. D. 2 has been accorded an honor in the Montgomery hospital at Norristown by being appointed to assume charge of the hospital upon the resignation of the

**Given Appointment** 

the world has kept her "bum-

Excavation For Grade In Blaine

Street Gets Under

Way Today

continued to pour cement for the

concrete base in County Line street. Curb is being set in Laurel Avenue but the curb for Pearson street has

Further improvements will be

Frances McClelland

not yet arrived.

On Improvements

Miss McClelland graduated from the nurses' school of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia a

Her many friends in this section congratulate her upon her new po- Christian Alliance church. sition, which she assumed today.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS** The News is authorized to make

the following announcements, sub-ject to the general primaries on Sep-

Republican Primaries
First Ward
DAVID E. NESSLE

BION W. COVER
Second Ward, New Castle, Pa.
Republican Primaries For City Treasurer:—
C. C. (RUBE) MCKIBBEN
Fourth Ward
Republican Primaries

For City Treasurer:— IVOR V. DAVIS

Second Ward Republican Primaries For City Treasurer:—

LEWIS W. McCLUNG

Second Ward

Republican Primaries

\$70-.50 For City Treasurer: NALPH D. SNYDER

Fourth Ward Republican Primaries For City Council:-

Fifth Ward Republican Primaries ORVILLE POTTER Fourth Ward Republican Primaries

Second Ward Republican Primaries

For County Commissioner:-Republican Primaries

Wampum, Pa. Republican Primaries

Mrs. Clair Smith and son Donald, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt of Mercer one day

A large number of the young people of the Christian Alliance church motored to Butler Friday evening, where they attended the local rally of the young people's society of the

Mrs. Alex Nelson was a New Castle visitor Saturday. Bobby, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson, who was scalded about the neck and back last week is slow-

Friends here of Rev. Chas Davis of Arrona, Pa., former pastor of the Christian Alliance church here will be interested to hear of his mar-

riage to Miss Beulah McConnel of Arrona, on Wednesday, July 8th. Harry Williams of New Castle, is visiting for a few days at the home of his uncle, Dewey Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayers of Zelienople spent Sunday afternoon at the H. C. Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and son Donald, motored to a camp near Zelienople Sunday where they spent

the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lockhart and son Robert, have returned home from Greenville, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lockhart's

Mrs. Harold Currie and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight of Coaltown. Clyde Morrow spent the week end at the home of his parents near Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogue and daughters, Blanch and Jean and sons, Lawrence and Frank visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heasley of Pulaski, Sunday, Miss Blanch remained to spend the week at the Heasley home.

INITIAL ACTION IN DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Preliminary papers in a suit brought by Edward H. Fritz and Genevieve L. Fritz his wife, were filed at the prothonotary's office this morning against Rufus Brown, for \$25,000 damages. Statement of claim will be filed later. The suit is the result of an automobile accident on Highland avenue Saturday

Realty Transfers

Mary E. Bair to James S. Irvine, Shenango \$1. James S. Irvine to Eugene T. Anbachon, Ellwood, \$1.

Take It or Leave It One of our Oriental screen stars has announced her intention of making a talkie in broken China,

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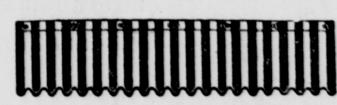
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AND I DO LOVE HER

SO- I CAN'T HELP IT -

I KNOW IT'S FOOLISH

TO ACT LIKE THIS-

SIDNEY SMITH

## HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

Kit Carson-2. Kit Crosses The Plains



IN 1824 KIT CARSON, THEN FIFTEEN, WAS APPRENTICED TO A SADDLER. THE WORK PROVED IRKSOME TO THE BOY'S RESTLESS. ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT. HE WANTED TO BE A TRAPPER . THE SADDLES IN THE SHOP MADE HIM THINK OF FAST HORSES AND FAR PLACES.



ONE DAY, TWO YEARS LATER, HE SAID GOOD-BYE TO THE SADDLER'S "HORSE" AND SLIPPED AWAY TO JOIN A WAGON TRAIN THAT WAS JUST SETTING OUT ACROSS THE PLAINS, CARRYING TRADING GOODS TO THE OLD SPANISH TOWN OF SANTA FE . . . .



NOVEMBER, 1826, WITHOUT HAVING ONCE BEEN ATTACKED BY INDIANS. THE ONLY MISHAP ON THE WAY OCCURRED WHEN A TEAMSTER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF IN THE LEFT ARM . THE WOUND WAS SO SERIOUS THAT AMPUTATION WAS NECESSARY.



KIT ASSISTED IN THE OPERATION, WHICH WAS PERFORMED WITH A RAZOR AND AN OLD SAW, A REDHOT IRON BEING USED TO CAUTERIZE THE WOUND. THIS WAS TYPICAL FRONTIER SURGERY IN THE OLD DAYS. THE PATIENT RECOVERED WE ARE TOLD!

#### **FORLORN FIGURES**



DAE IS TIKE LHE MEASLES -IY COMES ALL THE HARDER - WHEN IT COMES LATE IN

THE GUMPS\_

UNCLE BIM'S CASE HE IS MADLY IN LOVE WITH HENRIETTA -NO MATTER HOW HE BAVES -OR HOW HE TALKS HE CANNOT

FORGET HER -HE CANNOT CONTROL HIS LOVE FOR HER-NEITHER CAN HE CONTROL THE FEELINGS OF

#### AIN'T LOVE GRAND

BUT SHE'S ALL THAT I'VE THOUGHT OF FOR YEARS - I'VE DREAMED DAY AND NIGHT OF THE TIME WHEN SHE AND I WOULD BE HAPPY TOGETHER- IN OUR OWN LITTLE HOME - WITH OUR KIDDIES OF OUR OWN - AND NOW MY



























NEW GOLF QUEEN-Dorothy Foster, 17, is new western junior golf champion, having copped title in tourney at La Grange, Ill.



BABY RACE TRACK-Hawthorne, Ill., dog track is being converted into tiny, half-mile horse race track. Entrance fee will be 50 cents.

# **Phillies Trim** Pirates 1 To 0

Kremer Loses Out In Fine Mound Battle With Jumbo Elliott At Pittsburgh

HURST ACCOUNTS FOR LONE TALLY

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, July 14.—The Phillies handed the Pirates a 1 to 0 setback yesterday at the local ball orchard. It was a pitching been the case in recent years despite duel between Jumbo Elliott and Remy rumors that Boss Donie Bush of the Kremer, with the former the most Chicago White Sox, Boss Wilbert effective. Both allowed but five hits. Don Hurst with two hits one a double drove in the Philadelphia and Boss Jewel Ens of the Pitts-

when hits meant runs. Manager Ens All other managers seem to be used Jensen, Bennett and Comor- more or less secure in their current osky in the outfield, and the boys posts. performed fine. Howdy Groskloss continues to hit the ball.

| Phila.        | A   | В. | R. | H.  | 0. | A. | E  |
|---------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Brickell, cf  |     |    |    |     |    |    | 0  |
| Stevens, ss   |     | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mallon, cc    |     |    |    | 0   | 3  | 5  | 1  |
| Klein, If     |     | 4  | 1  | 1   | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Arlett, rf    |     | 3  | 0  | 1   | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Hurst, 1b     |     | 3  | 0  | 2   | 11 | 1  | 0  |
| McCurdy, c    |     | 4  | 0  | - 0 | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Whitney, 3b   |     |    |    |     | 1  |    |    |
| Friberg, 2b   |     | 3  | 0  | 0   | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| J. Elliott, p |     |    |    |     | 1  |    |    |
| Totals        | . : | 30 | 1  | 5   | 27 | 13 | 1  |
| Pittsburgh    | AF  | 3. | R. | H.  | 0. | A. | E. |
| Jensen, cf    |     | 4  | 0  | 1   | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Grantham, 1b  |     | 4  | 0  | 1   | 13 | 0  | 0  |

Comorosky, lf .... 3 0 0 0 0 Thevenow, ss . . . . 2 0 0 1 3 Kremer, p . . . . . 3 0 0 0 1 Totals .. ..... 30 0 5 27 11 1

\*Suhr ran for Groskloss in ninth. Three-base hits-Grantham.

Double play-Groskloss to Thevenow to Grantham. First base on balls-Off Kremer 2; off J. Elliott 3.

Struck out-By Kremer 3. Umpires-McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth.

# **BUTERA NINE**

Monday night on the West Pitts-burg field the Butera nine of West West Pittsburg Pittsburg scored a 12-2 victory over

Despite the lopsided count the game proved fast. Papa, J. Marky and A. Lazar were the stars for the winners while Voland with two hits featured at bat for the Wampum. The box score: Butera Nine

M. Morky, 1b ...... 1 1 7 0 0

Shallenberger, rf .... 2 1 0 0 0

J. Marky, c ...... 1 2 4 0 0

| Papa, 3b 3          | 2  | 3  | 1  | ( |
|---------------------|----|----|----|---|
| Attisone, 2b 0      | 0  | 3  | 1  | ( |
| Cionni, ss 0        | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1 |
| Beres, cf 1         |    |    |    | ( |
| A. Lazar, p 1       |    |    | 2  | ( |
| Totals12            | 12 | 21 | 5  | ] |
| Wampum R.           | H. | P. | A. | E |
| Procopial, c, ss 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2 |
| Downey, 1b 1        |    | 4  | 2  | 1 |
| Voland, 2b 1        | 2  | 2  | 1  | 1 |
| DeMonoco, ss, p 0   |    |    | 0  | 0 |
| Cunningham, p, 3b 0 |    |    | 1  | 1 |
| Eversole, If 0      |    | 1  | 0  | ( |
| Galbreath, 3b, c 0  |    | 6  | 0  | 0 |
| DeMark, cf 0        | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Shapiro, rf 0       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Sanflice, rf 0      |    | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals 2            | 6  | 18 | 6  | 5 |

Score by innings:-

Three base hit—Papa. Two base hits-J. Marky, A. Lazar, Downey, Cionne, Beres, DeMonoco. Base on be played at Centennial field. balls-off Lazar 2, off Cunningham 3 Struck out-by Lazar 4, by De- Wednesday night the first half Monoco 6. Umpires-Adams and champs, Universal Sanitary will

# **Ellwood Caddies**

The Ellwood City Country Club caddies under the tutelege of Emil Loeffler, famous pro, will play the Municipal caddies at the Muny course on Monday July 20, it was announced by Mose Mancine, caddy master at the Municipal course today. There is a lot of rivalry between the caddies of the two towns as to who are the best with the niblicks and putters. The match should prove quite interesting.

#### **BOY IS INJURED** DIVING IN LAKE

board into Darlington Lake.



Central Press Sports Editor

Major League managerial jobs in general seem to be safer means of employment this season than has Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins burgh Pirates, may be serving their The Pirates could not hit Elliott respective clubs for the last season.

Inabality of the White Sox to bet-

ter their standing in the American league race despite glowing prospects in spring training camp makes things look precarious for Bush. Ens has been unable to halt the gradual slide of the Pirates, who have been on the downgrade since their last pennant, in 1928.

Robinson is enjoying temporary popularity among Brooklyn fans because of the Flatbush Flock's current pennant drive, but another fail- BOTH BOYS ARE ure to win the flag probably will see Uncle Wilbert on his way out.

Along all other baseball fronts the generalissimos seem to be getting along and probably will succeed International News Service Sports themselves.

his ability has been proven, and the the most promising young heavy-Chicago ownership probably will give weights of the year, will show their Hornsby enough time to prove wares at the Queensboro Stadium whether or not he can win for the tonight. Windy City. Again, letting Hornsby go as manager would be, in effect,

McCarthy, too, has had his woes Connie Mack and John McGraw

jobs. Nor does Walter Johnson. Gabby Street, at last, appears to man-American heavyweight. be the permanent manager of the Cardinals. Of the other bosses, Burt Retzlaff, who has registered Shotton, Shano Collins, Bill Mc- twenty-eight knockouts in thirty-Kechnie, Stanley Harris, Roger two starts, is a lean, grim-looking Peckinpaugh and Bill Killifer ap- fellow from Duluth, Minn. He parently are handling their club to stands 6 feet 3 and weighs around the front office's satisfaction. Dan 195 pounds. He knew nothing Howley of the Reds has had a ter- about boxing three years ago when rible time of it, but, unless a guess he wandered into a gymnasium at is too far fetched, he'll be given Fargo, N. D., conducted by Jack more time to prove he can raise the Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle. Reds to a more respectable standing.

Three Other Games Complete Mid-Week Schedule Of County League Wednesday

Tusaie, If ...... 3 2 2 0 0 North Highland with several new additions since the first half and which started the fight for the second half race of the Lawrence

Three other games complete the 21-3. dope the Highlanders anticipate be- were the best for the Generals. ing in the midst of the fight for the crown when the half ends.

West Pittsburg has lost four General Tires R. ango Pottery hopes to hand the B. Rowbottom, 3b-p .. 1 1 0 5 2 nerve taxation, putting should have

four straights have piled up one of E. Llewellyn, cf ..... 2 2 1 0 0 If you do this I guarantee that Voland, Sanflice. Double plays— the best records in the league to Kirker, rf ...... 0 2 0 0 0 from 10 to 15 strokes a round will Papa unassisted. Stolen bases date. In the last 15 games the Sca-Shallenberger, Tusaie 2, Papa 2, razzos have won 14. The game will

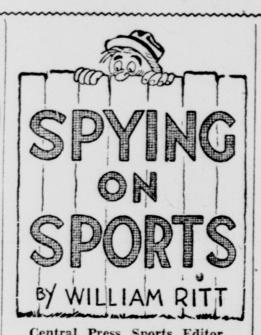
In the fourth and final game on champs, Universal Sanitary will meet Hillsville at Hillsville. Hillsville with eight new players which it signed up at the start of the second half looked impressive as it. second half looked impressive as it won over Wampum last Saturday.

chin. The games and umpires: Wampum at Brent, Hudson and Price and Price.

Universal Sanitary at Hillsville, Dunn and Ross. North Highland at West Pittsburg, Gillium and Castelle.

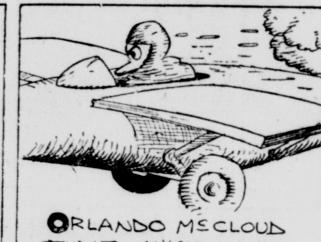
# Play Italians

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 14.- Tonight on the Gaston Park field Spanish Ambassador to the United John Kramer, 34, Pleasant View, was the Marcella mushball team will States, has been elected to Parliatreated at the Beaver Valley hospi- meet the strong Italian M. E. team ment from Corunna. With the aid made the best after-dinner speech E. S. Service ..... 1 tal for a dislocated shoulder receiv- in a regular B league game. The of Major Franco he may hold both I have ever heard." ed when he dived from a spring- Marcellas have been going strong jobs by commuting.—The Louisville lately. A fast game is anticipated. Courier-Journal.



THAT'S LIFE

SAD SAD STORY



STUDIED AVIATION BUT HAD TO GIVE IT UP BECAUSE HIS HEART COULDN'T STAND THE HIGH ALTITUDE -



SO HE DECIDEN TO GET A JOB IN AN OFFICE AND ANSWERED THOU SANDS OF NEWSPAPER ADS-

Municipal Caddies



AFTER A WAIT OF SIX MONTHS HE FINALLY GOT A LETTER FROM BLODGETT, GROUSE AND IPPLE TELLING HIM TO REPORT AT THEIR OFFICE FOR WORK-



WHEN HE GOT TO THE BUILDING AND ASKED FOR BLODGETT, GROUSE AND IPPLE, THE ELEVATOR BOY SAID, "STEP IN-THEY'RE ON THE 104TH FLOOR!"

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

# **Retzlaff-Hamas** To Show Wares

Charley Retzlaff And Steve Hamas Will Get Chance In New York Bouts

GOOD FIGHTERS

By LES CONKLIN

Writer Rogers Hornsby has been a disap- NEW YORK, July 14.—Charley pointment, so far, with the Cubs, but Retzlaff and Stevan Hamas, two of

Retzlaff, picked as future wearer of the heavyweight crown by no admission by the club that it made a less an authority than Max Schmelmistake in permitting Joe McCarthy ing, meets Ralph Ficucello, short and stock Brooklynite, in the feature

event of ten rounds. Hamas, who has been compiling quite a knockout record on the Pacific coast during the past year, is never have to worry about their billed for the eight-round semi-final against Ted Sandwina, lanky Ger-

Gangling Farmer

Hurley, who has looked over some 2,000 prospective fighters in his time, took an immediate fancy to the gangling farmer boy. He nursed Retzloff along carefully and Meets N. Highland the youngster soon began to attract attention. He has knocked out attention. He has knocked out George Neron, Jack Gagnon, Tom Heeney and Mary Gallagher, and outpointed John Risko the only time he had to go ten rounds.

# East New Castle Wallops Generals

Proving too strong for their op-County league by winning two ponents the East New Castle Mergames will try for its third victory chants easily defeated the General on Wednesday night when it meets Nine on Monday night on the East West Pittsburg at West Pittsburg. New Castle field. The score was

mid-week schedule of the county | The Merchants had a big second league. The North Highland aggre- inning, scoring 10 runs. Boston with gation did not finish near the top a homer and two singles features for in the initial half. At the start of the Merchants. Waddington also the second half race several new had three hits for the Merchants. stars were signed up. According to C. Phillips, E. Llewellyn and Kirker

straights and hopes to start on the C. Phillips, c ...... 0 3 3 0 0 winning column. Wampum is card- L. Llewellyn, 2b ..... '0 0 0 3 2 ing ..... into the game. ed to meet Brent at Brent; Shen- Huff, 1b ................... 1 1 10 1 0 Therefore, to avoid this extra league leading Scarazzos their first Grim, p-3b ....... 1 1 0 2 2 become accurately automatic before J. Rowbottom, ss .... 1 1 2 0 1 any other phase of the game is at-The Scarazzos aside from winning McKinley, If ...... 2 1 2 0 0 tempted! Donley, 3b ...... 2 0 1 2

Totals ......... 8 12 18 11 7 That's all for this first golf chat E. N. C. Merchants R. H. P. A. E. 8 Midget Wolgast Will Play Here The first half champs got off to bad start taking two defeats on the Phillips, p ...... 0 1 0 2 0 Lutz. rf ...... 3 2 1 0 0 Totals ...........21 14 21 7 3

General Tires .....0 200051-8 Shenango Pottery at Scarazzos, E. N. C. Merchants. . 6 10 2 1 0 2 \*-21 Home run-Boston. Three-base hit-Grim.

Two-base hits-C. Phillips, Han- as the world's flyweight champion, non, Henry. Double play-Rowbottom to Huff Bradley, of Holyoke, Mass., last night at the Coney Island Stadium, and o Rowbottom. successfully defended his laurels in Hit by pitcher--Donley.

Base on balls-Off Phillips 1, off 15 rounds. by carried every session but the eighth, Struck out-By Phillips 7, Grim 1. Umpires—Evans and Brunswick.

Salvador de Madriaga, the new

# by GLENNA COLLETT

Woman's National Golf Champion

Here's Glenna Collett putting.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first

national champion and America's

tral Press Association and New Cas-

Number 1

To work out a sound golf game I

think everyone should first learn to

putt. The putt is the scoring stroke

-just that thought about putting,

but a fact to be borne in mind al-

ways. In my next article I will describe the grip and stance I use

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 14. - Midget

Wolgast, recognized by the New

York and Pennsylvania commissions

carried too many guns for Rube

Despite the fact the title-holder

he was hard pressed to win the ver-

THE PERFECT SPEECH

him on the go at all times.

"What did he say?"

Glenna Collett

-never forget

Any woman

ought to be able

to putt well, be-

cause this stroke

requires no

muscular • force

and no great

amount of

putt does re-

quire nerve con-

However,

Youngsters Youthful Golfers Hang Up Some Fine Cards-Mc-Iltrot Eagles One

And M. Flack Shoot Sen-

sational Golf, For

Led by Carl McIltrot, the Municipal Caddies handed the Castle Hills holes were played at the Castle Hills honors for Pulaski. course and the final 18 holes at the Municipal Course.

Hole

up and 5 to play.

Many Fine Scores Birdies and eagles were in evidence as the youngsters battled the balls over the fairways, with McIltrot getting an eagle 2 on the Castle Hills long fourth hole. Mike Flack of the "Muny" team had a fine 38 score at the Castle Hills course scoring birdies on the third and sixth holes. His opponent, Bill Murdock Bill Hart, son of Walter Hart

manager of the Municipal Course shot good golf in the afternoon at the Municipal course with a pair of 45s for 90 and had a nice birdle 2 on the Number 8 hole. Flack continued to play good golf at the 'Muny" course and turned in a 48-38 for 86, but was beaten by Murdock with a 41 and 41 for 82. This of a series of instructive golf articles was the only match that the Muny written by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, golfers lost in the afternoon. The results at Castle Hills, par best known woman golfer, for Cen- is 35:

Muny Team Mike Flack 38, 2 up. Dave Ferry, 51. C. Ferry 44, 3 and 2. C. McIltrot 39, 4 and 3. Gale McCoy 50, 1 up. Harry Pagley 47, 1 up. Henry Karki 40, 4 and 3. Castle Hills Bill Murdock, 40. Al Funkhouser 50.

F. Murdock 45, 4 and 3 Joe Houck 46. Red Ancello 50 Dodo De Martino 48. Len Hill 46. Course, par, 36 and 37:

Muny Team M. Flack 38-48, 86. C. McIltrot 43-46, 89, 7 and 5. Bill Hart, 45-45-90, 6 and 5. D. Morelli, 48-46-94, 7 and 5. Harry Pagley, 58-47-105 even. B. Kildoo 50-53-103, 8 and 7. Castle Hills

W. Murdock, 41-41-82, 2 and 1. F. Murdock, 49-48-97. Red Ancello, 53-50-103 Ted Macknik, 58-53-111. D. DeMartino, 52-55-107. Len Hill, 58-55-113.

# Three Games In

Three games are on tap tonight in the New Castle mushball league. schedule is as follows: ton; Hudson.

**Standing For** Mushball Loop

Hamilton.

dict. The little negro scrapper had CLASS A LEAGUE Cancos ...... 2 "-and at the end of the meal he Tin Mill ...... 1 Spencers ..... 1 Lockleys ..... 1 "Waiter, how much is the check?" | Radiators ...... 0

# Top Castle Hills Carl McIltrot, W. Murdock Harbor Beats Pulaski Nine, 4-3

On Monday night on the Harbor field the Harbor A. C. baseball team continued to play the same kind Pulaski aggregation. The score was eran semi-pro player-

The winners were undecided un- Walter Hagen, Detroit veteran, seven four round bouts in all. til the last inning. Padavana with a will meet Percy Allis, Englishman, home run was the feature performer from Berlin in a 36 hole play-off caddies a neat trimming yesterday for the Harbor team, while Mitch- today to decide the 1931 Canadian ly anxious to score over Billy Fren- in a 27-hole match. The first nine eltree. Grell and Wallace divided open golf championship.

McIltrot was the "Muny" star, he French, cf ................. 2 2 0 0 came in with a 39 at Castle Hills to Hofmeister, lf ...... 0 0 3 0 0 win his match from F. Murdock 7 Barber, c ...... 0 0 9 0 0 Henry, p ......0 1 0 0 0 Sheets, 3b ......1 1 0 1 2 Mitcheltree, cf ...... 3 2 0 0 in the very first round. Neal, 3b ...... 0 1 0 1 0 of the contest from several well-Wallace, rf ...... 2 0 0 0 landed punches F. Myers, 2b ......0 0 3 3 1 Although one the judges cast a McCue, If ......0 0 0 0 0 vote for Herrera, Johnny's triumph Braho, 1b ....... 0 0 0 0 was unmistakable. He weighed 1341/2

Score by innings Harbor A. C. .. 101 101 x-4 10 5 ganized in 1865. Home Run-Padavana. Three-Base Hit-Sheets. Two-Base Hit-Mitcheltree.

Hit by Pitcher-French. Base on Balls-Off Henry 1; off Davis 0. Struck Out-By Henry 8; by Davis 2. Umpire-Clark.

# Ryantown Beats Greenville, 9-6

Ryantown scored another victory

on Monday on the Greenville field when it defeated the strong Green-The results at the Municipal ville Oakhurst. The score was 9-6. Greenville held a small lead for three innings after which the Ryantown aggregation tied the count and later tallied more runs to win by a three-run advantage. Maher, Layton and James with three hits were the heavy stickers for Ryantown while Baker and Bortz were the best for the losers. The box score: Ryantown

> Thompson, ss-2b .... 0 1 4 0 P. McKay, ss ..... 1 0 1 4 G. McKay, 3b ..... 1 2 2 3 Layton, c ...... 1 3 8 1 Totals ..... 9 16 27 11

Two-base htis-Zeigler, Baker.

Double play-J. Watt to Mudgar to Baker. Stolen bases-J. Watt, Maher Thompson 2. Sacrifice hit-G. McKay.

1.000 Bortz, 2.

.500 guson 7.

.500 Ferguson 4.

.000 | Umpire-Donley.

Hit by pitcher-Baker, Ferguson, Base on balls-Off Winters 2, off Struck out-By Winters 8, by Fer-

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Johnny Jadich of Philadelphia, defeated Tony Herrera of Chicago in a 10-round bout last night at Pittsburgh. Jadich dropped Herrera in the last round. The Mexican was on the floor when the last bell rang.

is playing at Vandegrift. W. Span- bout when the boxing carnival is of ball that has carried it through iel, the youngest brother, is 12 and held next Monday night at the bowl. many victories so far this season has had three years' experience. Merle Gibson will fight Baby Barry and as a result nosed out the Frank Spaniel, the eldest, is a vet- of Kittanning and Joe Levoskey of

# **JADICK BEATS**

(International News Service) Jadick, welter from Philadelphia, teur bantamweight of wide renown. today held a decisive victory over Di Muccio has fought several times Tony Herrera, the dangerous Mexi- and in all his battles has shown R. H. O. A. E. with a clean knockdown of Herrera in the very first round.

Players Asked To

# **Battles Monday**

Out Of Town Boxers To Oppose New Castle Glove-Tossers

Marshal Couette, flashy Frenchman and Al Taylor, Lorrain, Ohio A baseball team of nine brothers will clash in the final four round Kittanning will tackle the colored

All of the local boxers are in trainng here and Kid Wright is especialgel. They staged a great fistic duel in their former encounter. Billy ling bout with Jackie Ruffner of Kittanning. Don Sheen will take on Ollie Pollard and Joe Bolan, Cleveland, will tackle Joe Di Muccio. Bolan fought Ray Ritchie here

Di Muccio has also boxed Ritchie The bout should be filled with lots PITTSBURGH, July 14.-Johnny of action. Bolan is a former ama-

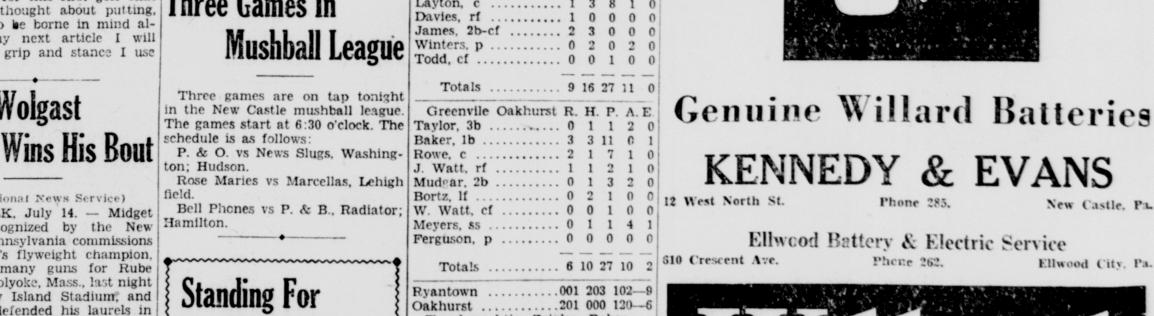
# **Enter Tournament**

three-fourths handicap enroll at The University Club of New York | the municipal course at once. There R. H. E. City was the first of its kind estab- is a small entry fee attached. All Pulaski ......201 000 0- 3 11 1 lished in this country. It was or- players are eligible who have turned in handicap cards at the city course.

# NEW LOW PRICES



STORAGE BATTERIES



**Using School As** 

School Board Considers Idea

Of Helping Along With

**Boro Project** 

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-The

matter of arranging a place for the

unemployed of this city to dispose of

their surplus produce was thorough-

ly discussed by the school board at

If the plan was accepted it would

dispose of the canvassing of homes

by the people which is so popular

at the present time. The original

plan was to permit the people who

have produce to use the gymnasium

as their headquarters. A much more

convenient place and less dangerous

to property was suggested in the

basement of the Central School on

Lawrence avenue. The basement is

nearly as large as the gymnasium

and has the further advantage of

having a concrete floor thus elimin-

ating danger to it. It furthermore

has the advantage of having a cen-

tral location and convenient ap-

proaches to the building on Bell

avenue and Sixth street. Tables

could be placed on the outside of

the building at the back, as well as

The situation would also afford

an excellent place to bring surplus

its meeting last night

Public Market

# Cardinals Top Chicago Cubs Stall

Hornsby And Wilson Fail To Hit Grimes At Cards Take Victory

#### MACKS-SENATORS DIVIDE GAMES

By COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Cubs didn't show anything but grief in Philadelphia at Pittsburgh the tilt with the Cards yesterday, losing 12 to 5. Malone and Sweetland got knocked out of the box and Hornsby and Wilson, the late home run king, could not get a hit off Burleigh Grimes. In their present weakened condition the Bruins should fold up like an umbrella before the New Yorkers.

Indicating they would beat the Robins at their own game, the Redbirds hit the ball in a gigantic of- Philadelphia fensive, with High getting four, Watkins four and Flowers three of three Cub mounders.

Athletics-Macks Splits ing a six game lead in the American race. A triple by Foxx, a homer three walks off Hadley and a wild pitch netted the A's seven runs in the eighth inning and they rolled it away, 12 to 7. Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx and Bishop also homered during the rout. Crowder outpitched Walberg in the night cap and won for the Senators, 6 to 4,

With the Waner brothers on the bench, Paul because the Phils used Jim Elliott, left-handed hurler, and St. Paul Lloyd because of ankle injuries, Louisville ......44 Philadelphia won 1 to 0 over the Minneapolis ......43 Pirates. Klein whacked a single and Milwaukee ......41 Hurst doubled in the ninth for the Columbus ......40 sole tally. Kremer and Elliott each Toledo .........42 allowed five safeties. Other clubs were unemployed.

# Wesley Defeats

the Second U. P. boys a 13 to 4 setback at Taggart Field last night in a Church League game. T. Grittie was the works for the Wesleys, pitching a four hit game and crashing out two home runs. Roger and F. Rech also hit the ball timely. The box score:

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|---------------------------|----|-----|----|
| Mottinger 2nd             | 1  | 2   |    |
| Fraley lss                | 1  | 1   |    |
| Fabian c                  |    | 2   |    |
| J. Grittie rf             |    | 1   |    |
| Gettings If               | 1  | 0   |    |
| W. Reck rss0              |    | 0   |    |
|                           |    | _   | _  |
| Totals13                  | 1  | 16  |    |
|                           |    | н   | •  |
| Second U. P. McKee 1st0   |    | 0   |    |
| Brown c 0                 |    | 0   |    |
| Glenn 3rd                 |    | 1   |    |
| Stritmater lss1           |    | 0   |    |
| Weir lf 0                 |    | 1   |    |
| Millison 2nd1             |    | 1   | 1  |
| Ray rss                   |    | 0   | -  |
| Wagner rf0                |    | 0   | -  |
| Hanna p1                  |    | 0   | (  |
| Hanna rf1                 |    | 1   | (  |
| Totals4                   | -  | 4   | 53 |
| Score by innings:         | -  |     | -  |
| Wesley M. E630103         | 0  | 1   | 2  |
| Second U. P. 021001       | 0  |     | A  |
| Home runs—T. Grittie 2: 1 | 0- | anh |    |
| Mottinger 2.              |    |     | ı, |

an, F. Rech

Two base hits-Rogers, Mottinger, Hanna Base on balls-Off Hanna 1: off Grittie 1

Struck out-By Hanna 0: by Grit-Umpire-Eve Hensley

BIG HOSPITAL PROJECT (International News Service)

NEWTON, Conn.—Connecticut will continue with its new state hospital, JUDGE FOR HOME INDUSTRY now building here, until its buildings are sufficient to hold 2,500 patients. ing \$2,500,000. The first 500 patients drunkenness and vagrancy, told when he comes up to bat in a pinch.

#### St. Louis' 19 swats garnered off Cleveland ......40 Philadelphia split a twin after- Chicago ......29 noon with the Senators, maintain- Boston ......28 by Williams with the bags choked,

aided by homers off the bats of Kuhel and Harris.

# Second U. P. 13-4

The Wesley M. E. team handed Lockleys Defeat

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Two base hits-Kaufman,

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Struck out-By Beres 2: by Col-

The Italian M. E. No. 1 team gave

the First Congregationals a 7 to 1

hit game. Pacelli featured with a

home run. Morelli played a fine

First Congregational..100 000 0-1

Three-base hits-B. Jones, N. No-

Two-base hits-Thomas, Baptiste.

Stolen bases-Amodie Mooney,

Base on balls-off Jones 2; off

Umpires-C. Collaluca, Diano.

Ball Yard

in the side of the pennant-seeking

Athletics-by admission of the Phil-

adelphia players, themselves—is Joe

Cronin, the tall Washington short-

stop. The A's regard Cronin as the

spark plug of the outfit that has

been doggedly chasing them all sea-

son-and they're not far wrong at

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0. Colaluca was found for twelve hits. St. Louis 12, Chicago 5. Earl featured with a homer,

| STANDING OF THE | CLUBS                                        | 3.                                                   | The box score:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|-----------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| St. Louis52     | 31<br>32<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>39<br>46<br>45 | .627<br>.579<br>.556<br>.544<br>.506<br>.432<br>.408 | East Side Service         R           Meldi If         0           Fernati c         0           Bodgen 2b         0           Kaufman 3b         1           Reider ss         0           Seward rss         0           Cutler 1b         0           Laurell cf         0 |
| GAMES TODAY     | v                                            | F                                                    | Redman rf                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |

New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 12, Washington 7. Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Lost Pat. F. Russo cf ...... 2 Washington ......52 New York ......44 St. Louis ......35 Detroit ......31

.368 Canco .......01200001x-4 GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Paul 8, Toledo 5. Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 7, Louisville 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .518 .477 defeat at Gaston Park field on Mon-Indianapolis .....38

Kansas City ......37 GAMES TODAY. Toledo at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Milwaukee.

The Lockley Machines handed the Em. Lewis, rf ...... 0 1 0 Spencers a 6 to 2 licking in a Class Riley, 2nd ...... 0 0 1 A mushball league game at Washington Field on Monday night. The H R E pitching of Mauri was too much for . S. Lockley featured

| * " |                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                |             |
|-----|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 0   | Lockley Machines R                                                                                                                                                                        | ч                                              | E           |
| 1   | S. Lockley, rs3                                                                                                                                                                           | . 11                                           | . г         |
|     | Green, 2b0                                                                                                                                                                                | 2                                              |             |
| )   | C. Ross, Is0                                                                                                                                                                              | 0                                              | 1           |
|     | N. Ross If0                                                                                                                                                                               | 1                                              | (           |
|     | E Lockley 2h                                                                                                                                                                              | 2                                              | (           |
|     | E. Lockley, 3b0                                                                                                                                                                           | 0                                              | (           |
|     | Dahlberg, rf1                                                                                                                                                                             | 3                                              | (           |
|     | H Tooklan                                                                                                                                                                                 | 0                                              | (           |
|     | Reed, 1b                                                                                                                                                                                  | 1                                              | 0           |
| . 1 | roung, c0                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1                                              | 0           |
|     | Mauri, p1                                                                                                                                                                                 | 2                                              | 0           |
| 1   | _                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                |             |
| 1   | Totals                                                                                                                                                                                    | 12                                             | 0           |
| 1   | Spencers                                                                                                                                                                                  | _                                              | =           |
|     | Spencers R.                                                                                                                                                                               | R.                                             |             |
| 1   | Grannic rf                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                |             |
| 1   | Grannis, rf                                                                                                                                                                               | 0                                              | 0           |
| 1   | I. Brooks, If                                                                                                                                                                             | 0                                              | 0           |
| 1   | Grannis, rf 0 I. Brooks, lf 0 Ridley, cf 0                                                                                                                                                | 0 0 1                                          | -           |
| 1   | Grannis, rf 0 I. Brooks, lf 0 Ridley, cf 0 Moser, ls 0                                                                                                                                    | 0<br>0<br>1<br>1                               | 0           |
|     | Grannis, rf 0 I. Brooks, lf 0 Ridley, cf 0 Moser, ls 0 W. Spencer, c 2                                                                                                                    | 0 0 1                                          | 0 2         |
|     | Grannis, rf 0 I. Brooks, lf 0 Ridley, cf 0 Moser, ls 0 W. Spencer, c 2 Shoaf, 3b 0                                                                                                        | 0<br>0<br>1<br>1                               | 0 2 0       |
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|     | Grannis, rf 0 I. Brooks, lf 0 Ridley, cf 0 Moser, ls 0 W. Spencer, c 2 Shoaf, 3b 0 E. Spencer 0 R. Brooks, rs 0                                                                           | 0<br>0<br>1<br>1<br>2<br>2                     | 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
|     | Grannis, rf 0 I. Brooks, lf 0 Ridley, cf 0 Moser, ls 0 W. Spencer, c 2 Shoaf, 3b 0 E. Spencer 0 R. Brooks, rs 0 Fahey, 1b 0                                                               | 0<br>0<br>1<br>1<br>2<br>2<br>1<br>1           | 0200000     |
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Spencers .......000 010 100—2 Home runs—S. Lockley. Two base hits-Fahey, Shoaf,

Double plays-C. Ross to Reed to

Base on balls-Off Mauri 1; off

DENVER-"Patronize home in- that.

can be cared for here in a year. Judge Walter E. White that he had And as a fielder his ability is well ich, Philadelphia lightweight, destitution is ready. The state's other after," the magistrate said, "get your leagues. Connie Mack would probhospitals for the insane, at Norwich hair cut in Arvada. If you don't it ably give the United States mint for Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., (10). and Middletown, are far overcrowd- will be 90 days and your hair will be him. And his addition to the roster gregation a pennant contender. The Pirates—they still rue the day down

Great as he is, Joe Cronin does not hesitate to give Glenn Wright, who AT ENGLEWOOD, N. J. — Jay ers a 12-9 defeat. The Tigers took

for his own development. That sort of upsets the legend that Joe became a classy short fielder Weiss, Nazareth middleweight, de
Zepka and Yackowicz were the best ned. The day will probably be on officers and teachers of the Trinity

Mrs. Margaret Cross and daughter overhand throw to first. Devine, the story goes, put up a pillow in the corner of a hotel room and forced

credit for his development:

"As a Pirate," says Cronin, "I watched every play Wright madehow he got over ground scooping the low ones, how he flipped the pellet to first, how he stood and acted at boat a bit here by putting Federal fit for play. the plate. That gave me an idea of prohibition agents to work in the Plate. The Lehigh team took a 12 to 8 Baker, served a delightful luncheon. On Fountain avenue last evening for sister, Miss Dena Ferrante.

Musical Martyrs to take any encores.

# Civics Topple E. S. Service

The Cancos defeated the East Side Service team 4 to 1 in a Class A umph over the North Highland agmushball league game last night at gregation of the Lawrence County the Can Works Field. Beres allow- league on Monday night on the ed but six hits and fanned six men. North Highland field.

|    |                         | Tield leatured for the I      | ١             |
|----|-------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 27 | East Side Service R H E | Highland nine. The box score: |               |
| 9  | 1 2 0 2 0               |                               |               |
| 6  | Perman C 0 0 0          | W. Side Civics R H PO         |               |
|    | Bougen 2D 0 9 1         | Thompson Ob                   |               |
| 4  | Kaulman 3b 1 1 0        | Schaas 1b                     |               |
| 6  | Reider ss 0 0 1         | Moore as                      |               |
| 2  | Seward rss 0 1 0        |                               |               |
| 8  | Cutler 1b 0 0 0         | 121. Campbell 3D 1 0 0        |               |
| 6  | 1.guroll of             | Devela C   3 - 0              | 1             |
|    | Redman rf               | Trochile II                   |               |
|    | Colaluaci m             | Hilyard cf 1 0 1              | (             |
|    | Colaracci p 0 0 0       | Critchlow If 0 1 0            | (             |
|    | Totals                  | Lanigan p 0 1 9               |               |
|    | Totals 1 6 2            | Annarella 3b 0 0 0            | ì             |
|    | Canco                   | Jackson rf 0 0 1              | 0             |
|    | Flenger th              | 0 1                           | •             |
|    | Walzon 2h               | Totals 9 12 21                |               |
|    | Walzer - 2b 1 1 0       | 12 21                         | İ             |
|    | Murphy c 0 0 0          | North Highland . R H PO       | -             |
|    | Earl 3b 1 2 0           |                               | $\frac{r}{2}$ |
| 1  |                         | Hocking The                   | _             |
| 1  |                         |                               | 1             |
| 1  | W. Krueger If 0 2 0     | Chill of 2 5 4                | ۰             |
| 1  |                         | Chill cf 0 1 1 0              | •             |
| 1  |                         | A. Bowman rf 0 0 1 0          | )             |
| -  |                         | W. Cannon 1b 0 1 6 0          | )             |
| -  | 2 0                     | Hill c0 1 6 0                 | 1             |

T. Cannon p ...... 0 1 0 0 0 Carr 3b .....0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 3 9 21 7 2 Score by innings:

ow, Cannon. Bauman 5: Cannon 2 Bauman 3: Cannon 2

# Congregationals Hollywood Girls

day night in the New Castle Church Hollywood Girls To Oppose league. D. Baptiste pitched a four-Scarazzos At Centennial Field On Saturday

R. H. E. Baseball followers of the city will aggregation in a regular county ming and the rest played games un-league tilt. The first game starts der the supervision of Robert Dam
Dr. G. Evans, the school physician Totals ...... 1 4 3 at 2:30 o'clock.

R. Pacelli, 2 ...... 2 2 0 this team, Edith Ruth and Edith M. Morelli, if ...... 0 1 0 years ago. To date the Hollywood DeFalco, cf ..... 0 0 0 girls have played many contests, F. Baptiste, rf ...... 1 1 0 teams, Eastern Cotton states, Pied-Ga., Baton Rouge, Melville, New Carolina, after a heart attack. Denhram Springs, La., and numer-

Struck out-by Jones 0; by Bapgast, Philadelphia, successfully de- Wampum. fended his world's flyweight title, defeating Ruby Bradley, Holyoke,

Eduardo Duarry, Cuban welter- pum. weight, knocked out George Weinrib, Brooklyn (1).

Eddie Benson, former national guard heavyweight champion, defeated Redmond, Ireland (8). Solly Krieger, New York middle-The greatest Senatorial thorn

York (8). Joe Gorman, New York middle-Plains, N. Y., (8). Con O'Kelly, New York heavyweight, and Giacomo Bergomas, Italy, drew (6).

AT JERSEY CITY-Narry Carlton, Jersey City lightweight, and Cronin is probably the most dan- (10).

feated Tony Herrera, Chicago, (10).

of the Cleveland Indians would un- Chiodo, Johnstown featherweight, defeated Rosey Stoy, Lancaster (8).

AT WILMINGTON, DEL. - Sid in Pittsburgh—once had him and let Lampe, Patterson, N. J., junior lightweight, defeated Eddie Cool,

the fact. Then he passed the mat- lowed but three hits. employment, private citizens who Lights 10 to 4 in a game at the Mt. Foremen's club of the National Tube The hostess was presented with a quite ill, is able to be out.

# North Highland

West Side Civics won a 9-3 tri-

Severa and Moore were the heavy stickers Civics while Gall and T Cannon featured for the North Discuss Plan Of

| E | I THE DOX SCORE.   |    |    |     |   |
|---|--------------------|----|----|-----|---|
| 0 | I Dide Civics R    | н  | PC | ) A | - |
| 1 | Thompson 2b2       | 2  | 1  | 1   |   |
| 0 | Schaas 1b1         | 2  | 4  | 0   |   |
| 1 | Moore ss2          | 2  | 2  | 2   |   |
| 0 | H. Campbell 3b1    | 0  | 0  | 1   |   |
| 0 | Severa c1          | 3  | -0 | 0   |   |
| 0 | Wochner rf1        | 1  | 1  |     |   |
| 0 | Hilyard cf1        | 1  |    | 1   |   |
| 0 | Critchlow If0      | 0  | 1  | 0   |   |
| - | Lanigan n          | 1  |    |     |   |
| 2 | Lanigan p0         | 1  | 2  |     |   |
|   | Annarella 3b0      | 0  | 0  | 0   | A |
|   | Jackson rf0        | 0  | 1  | 0   | 1 |
|   | Totals9            | 12 | 21 | 17  |   |
|   | North Highland . R | H  | PO | A   | F |
| ч | Cowmeadow 2b1      | 1  | 1  | 9   | 1 |
| 1 | Hoskins 3b1        | 1  | 0  | 1   | 1 |

Hill C ...... 0 1 6 0 Davis 1f ...... 0 1 0 Totals ...... 4 12 3 E. Bauman p ...... 0 0 1 0 0

> Civics ...........3060000—9 12 1 Highland ......1000200— 92 Two base hits—Severa 2: T. Cannon, Thompson, Moore Double plays-Cannon, Cowmead-

Base on balls-Off Lanigan 1: off Struck out-By Lanigan 9: by Umpire-Patton-Dorie.

# Will Play Here Attend Meeting At New Castle

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-The members of the local and the New was revealed at the board of educa-Brighton Y. P. C. U. met at the tion last night that two local school United Presbyterian church last eve- men have been away studying the J. Jones, If ...... 0 0 0 receive an unusual treat on Saturbeach in New Castle for a joint meetning and motored to Lakewood past few weeks. 

Dies In South

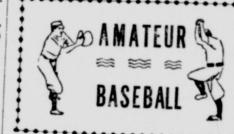
ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-A ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-Tax Among the victories the movie- former Ellwood resident, John Nye, Collector, T. A. E. McConahy report-Totals ...... 1 11 2 land girls have defeated Columbus, died last Friday at Conway, South ed to the board last night that there ous other clubs. The roster is com- widow, one son, and a sister, Mrs. to collect the taxes but proved in Italian M. E. No. 1....012 400 \*— 7 posed of all girls. Fans are looking Frank Kleindinst of this city. Funeral services were held Mon- with that of last year. dence in South Carolina.

Discharged-Alfred Gross of Ze- of back taxes. and Mrs. Hazel Genucci of Wam- was accepted by the board last

MISSIONARY MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—The Prepare Ellwood Laura M. Smith Missionary society and the Margaret E. Pugh class of the First Presbyterian church held a weight, defeated Joey Lagray, New very nice outdoor meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Bell on the New Castle road last evening. There weight, defeated Pete Horton, White were 16 members present and the evening was spent in visiting.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS church held its regular meeting last months is nearly completed and is night in the church rooms. Young Zazzerino, Jersey City, drew The customary business meeting Circle and Hartman biuldings are

AT PITTSBURGH-Johnny Jad- riod was held following this.



Glasser field on Monday night the Eagles handed the Toop Town Tig-

The score by innings: Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., Batteries—Tigers: Mosely and

The New Castle Yankees and Chambers at her home on Second the "Christian Life". The course Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCready and However, here's the way Joe gives erweight, defeated Pete De Grasse, Ryantown Nine will play at Morstreet. There were 11 members will be explained by Pastor C. F. Mrs. H. R. McKim and son Clyde gan Field tonight at 6 o'clock, in- present and one special guest, Mrs. Christiansen. stead of the Ryantown Field, it was Harry Hager of Baltimore. The PUT DRY AGENTS TO WORK announced today by Bill Morgan, honors went to Mrs. George Damcaptain of the New Castle Yankees. bach, Mrs. T. V. Barnes and Mrs. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 13.— The game was to have been played H. E. Wilson in the order named. teen members of the Past Chiefs Del., has concluded a visit with her Someone seems to have rocked the at the Ryantown Field, but it is not

ter along to the committee on un- The Hunters defeated the Linger

# Cooing on the Sands

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS



Trying to cram in a short honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J., between theatrical engagements, Rudy Vallee and his pretty bride, the former Fay Webb, are shown happily lolling on the sands of the famous oceanside resort. Out of the picture, but otherwise very much in evidence, a huge crowd dogged every step made by the stage and radio crooner as he and his dark-haired wife tried to enjoy their

## produce for the community service School Men Do league and the hospital. **Rod And Gun** Special Study

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—It

tach. After the swim a delectable attended a convention at Columbia ent. Parts were read from the of education was instructed to noti-The Hollywood club, composed of lunch was served by Beulah Hertzog. University which instructed in the R. H. E. all girls, comes here highly recom- assisted by Mrs. J. B. Young and examination and training of school No. 16.

# **Exonerations Of** School Tax Given

day afternoon from the late resi- The school board took immediate of time for the collection of taxes, the Lincoln High School decided to ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-Ad- At present there are some who feel make a survey of the school situamitted Monday: Harry Zeigler of that they could meet their taxes if tion during the summer months and Spring avenue, Jenny Cheni of they could have this extension. The make a report at the September Franklin avenue, Wesley Wygant board felt that this was the time to meeting. The district as yet has re-AT NEW YORK-Midget Wol- of Ellwood R. D., Joseph Brown of be lenient and therefore granted a ceived no aid from the state for

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—The Ellwood City schools are being pfeterm in September. The cleaning, ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-The repairing, and painting which has Berean Bible class of the U. P. been in progress for the summer reported in splendid shaps. The geon gave some attention to the coal to the schools. trees on the Lincoln grounds and has them in splendid shape now.

# Will Make Plans For Road Opening

was Pittsburgh's star shortstop when Macedon, South Orange, N. J., wel- a lead in the second inning but Chamber of Commerce in its rooms 1200 tons of coal. important meeting was held by the pany. Last year the district used up Darlington were guest sof Mrs. F. G. Monday afternoon. A committee Peplowski, T. Mescal, Carky and J. was appointed to set a tentative date Mescall featured at the plate for the formal opening of the coun-AT BETHLEHEM, PA.—Sam winner with three hits while Mosely, try club road. A celebration is plan-will be an important meeting of McCready over the will be an important meeting of McCready over the will be an important meeting of McCready over the will be an important meeting of McCready over the will be an important meeting of the Trivity. a Wednesday when local merchants Lutheran church in the Sunday Miss Helen of Youngstown, O., spent have their stores closed.

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB Joe to peg underhand, hour after middleweight, defeated Bobby Wrona; Eagles: J. Mescal and Carky. members of the Monday Bridge club the new Sunday school course to be on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—The There will be an explanation of Charles Weitz and children of Shar-At the close of play the hostess, as- club of the Pythian Sisters gathered parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferrante sisted by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. E. B. at the home of Mrs. Bert McKim She was accompanied home by her

SUSPEND SESSIONS

Work In Summer Hundred Attend Meeting On Monday Evening-Enjoy Program

Club In Session

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—The members of the Rod and Gun club ELLWOOD CITY, July 14 .day afternoon at Centennial field ing. Ten automobiles were enlistSmith just recently returned from line and it was very well attended. Smith just recently returned from line and it was very well attended. Smith just recently returned from line and it was very well attended. when the Scarazzo nine of the Lawed to take the members to the beach.

Smith just recently returned from The members were shown four films, into the local schools in September, it was brought out at the regular ble bill, meeting the Hollywood girls City had a mushball game, New trends in practical education and of Yellowstone National Park. The pictures were shown by John Wils. Smith studied the modern and the other two showing pictures deducation last night in the Lincoln pictures were shown by John Wils. ond contest will battle the Wampum some of the members went swim- uable experience. He also took a pictures were shown by John Wil- The board is in need of funds and

> months of June, July and August, next month but this step was unanimously out- The monthly invoices were apvoted. At the close of the meeting proved and ordered to be paid by the lunch committee with Mike the board. Schuster as chairman served a de-

## To Make Survey Of School Situation

lightful luncheon.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—The action upon the suggestion of the board of education at its regular tax collector to have an extension meeting last night in its rooms of 30 day extension for the collection building purposes, but is expecting to very shortly. When this has been lienople, Charles Welsh of Fombell Also a bond of treasury of \$5000 done the board can plan business August there will be no evening

Byron McCandless, local engineer a splendid meeting. was appointed to make this check- Next Sunday they will go to the up. Mr. McCandless will employ the home of T. D. Wilson where the aid of a competent man who special- meeting will be conducted.

# izes in this type of work.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—The dren of New Castle are visiting their was held with routine matters being completed and one more room in the board disposed of two of its serious aunt, Miss Margaret McGrath of Northside building will finish that problems at its regular meeting in Kay street also The school grounds and espec- the Lincoln High school last night, ially the Lincoln have been greatly that of awarding the contract for Pittsburg was a Sunday visitor at improved. The shrubbery and plants the installation of the fire alarm the home of Miss Jean Aley on Clyde are reported growing. A tree sur- system and the contract to furnish street.

> was awarded the former which will night be auto call equipment. It is the same company that installed the James Craven were Ellwood City vis-The company is the lowest bidder

> Out of the 9 coal bids that were reMrs. James Blythe, Sr., Main street tract for furnishing coal for the

were delightfully entertained by Mrs. installed on October 1. It is called Alex McLinven of Main street.

PAST CHIEFS MEET

what I had to do to succeed in the park department as laborers. Wal-victory over the Croton A. C. in a The club will meet at the home of a delightful meeting. Plans for a Drs. Frank Ferrante and C. Conti majors. I tried to follow suit and ter L. Wirth, superintendent of game at the Croton field. Vanassa Mrs. George Dambach in two weeks. luncheon was served by the hostess the home of the former's parents, assisted by her daughter, Miss Verna Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferrante, Sunday.

Rome burned, but it was too hot jobs for the idle. Some talk exists was a free slugging affair. Colluc- during the months of July and Au- Kim being the first Most Excellent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Fer-Chief of the organization-

#### Three Teachers Are Named In Ellwood

Roy W. Sauers, One Recently Elected To Teach Is Released

ELLWOOD CITY. July 14.-No headway was made with emergency lighting system at the board of education meeting last night in the rooms of the Lincoln High School. After studying the various bids numbering three the board decided that it would evolve to much expense before the present equipment could be brought up to meet the state requirements. One of the bids did not conform with the advertisement made out by the board secretary and therefore on these grounds all bids were rejected. The secretary of the board of education was instructed to readvertise for bids again so that the board may obtain a satisfactory one.

This being the most inactive month in school work the superintendent's report was brief. Roy W. Sauers, one of the elected teachers for the next school term was reeased from his contract upon his own request and Harold W. Thomas. George Bloom, and P. Webster Deal were elected as the teachers for the next school term.

It came out at the meeting that it would be necessary to elect the school doctor and secretaries for the new school term. All the present staff of Dr. G. Evans as school doctor, Miss Mary Hemmerly, Miss Margaret Battersby, and Miss Rotnour and R. K. Mattocks were reelected by the board for the term of one

# Townships Must Pay Up Tuition

two showing the feeding of animals monthly meeting of the board of

son. The meeting was well attend- it is necessary for the tuition to be ed, about 100 members being pres- paid. The secretary of the board Pennsylvania Game News Volume 2, fy the various townships to pay their tuition. It is believed that Ell-At the last meeting a suggestion port will take definite steps to prowas made by a member that the vide their tuition when they receive club adjourn its meetings during the their appropriation from the state

BROTHERHOOD BIBLE CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.-The Brotherhood Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church held its regular meeting last night in the church parlors. An interesting study period in charge of the pastor was en-

The board decided to make a care- The Christian Endeavor society ful check-up of the Lloyd Thomas held its Sunday evening service at Company on the appraisal of school the home of Miss Rhode Veon which property for insurance purposes. was very largely attended and was

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. W. A. Brown and Truby mo-

tored to Youngstown Sunday and visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Roller, who is confined in the Youngstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketterer of Ellwood City were in town Sunday. Mrs. John Cunningham and chil-

The Industrial Electric Company Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock to-Wampum Temple No. 113 Pythian

Mrs. Ella Cochran. John and itors Sunday. James Blythe of Sharon spent

ELLWOOD CITY, July 14.—An school district to the Baney Coal mportant meeting was held by the pany Last room to the Baney Coal ther, Henry Veon, Sunday. Morrow and family Sunday

> school rooms on Wednesday evening Sunday with the former's sister. at 7:45. All members are urged to Mrs. Robert McAnlis of Main street

> > were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. V. H. Rider of Ellwood

Nero may have fiddled while are financing a means of getting Jackson Field last night. The game company has suspended its meetings beautiful gift in honor of Mrs. Mc- Carlo Chipper of Aliquippa spent

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES



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37-39 S. JEFFERSON ST

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Miscellaneous Services

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condition, good tires. A car that has had wonderful care and has thousands of miles of transportation left. Get in on this bargain. The Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton.

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fine condition. We also have a SPECIAL-Realistic Eugene waves ood stock of second hand trucks, \$8 from July 27-Sept. 30. Make appt. arm machinery and tractors. Uni-gersal Sales Co., 101 West Cherry St. early. 1588. The Pearl Shoppee. 247t5—12

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St. 'Phone 1471-J. 246t6\*—5
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11—18 special suits, topcoats and overcoats, ladies' coats and suits, wool and flannel dresses, 75c; silk dress and fur trimmed coats, \$1.00. We call for and deliver. Dollar Cleaners, Phone 245t3 • -12A

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New Castle, Phone 2-100

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**Business Opportunities** 

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

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> General hauling, sand and gravel keeping rooms, priv. ent., Pgh. coal. Gasoline 12c plus tax. 241t22\*-33

Ky. splint and Pocohontas smokless coal. Also coke. 'Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo. 237t26-33

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MERCHANDISE

#### Produce

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GREATER values for your money.
Any of the following for only \$5.00. FOR RENT—Small apt.

FOR SALE—Croquet sets for the little folks and for the grown-ups, \$1.25 to \$5.50. Call 3535. Hennon & lt—34

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FURNISHED modern apts., 3 rooms, \$8.50; 5 rooms, \$8.50; 5 rooms, \$8.50; all with private bath. 'Phone 1105. LOTS FOR SALE—40 ft. on City Line St. facing Cascade Park, \$250;

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VERY fine apt. of. 5 rooms, sun parlor, attic, heated garage, heat furnished. 221 Sheridan Ave. 1t\*—43

WILL exchange modern east side
dwelling of 6 rooms for 5 room bungalow or semi-bungalow. J. Clyde
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Gilfillian. 'Phone 889. 245t4—53

FOR SALE—Used ice refrigerators \$5.00 up. New Castle Hardware Co. 237t26—34 ter and gas furnished, garage. 421 E. \$5.00 up. New Castle Hardware Co.

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LET us take care of your radio trou- FOR RENT-Half of room contain- Outside checks and other bles. H. E. Alexander Radio Electric ing office display room, space for Service, 27 S. Mercer St. Thone 1014. Free tube testing service. 247t5—35A able. 477-J. Octation, rent reason-life tube testing service. 247t5—35A able. 477-J. Octation, rent reason-life tube testing service. 247t5—35A able. 477-J. S. Treasurer and description for the results of 
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#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent VARNISH in one gallon cans only close in, \$5 week. 707 Croton Ave.

ROOM for one or two people, 1st or 2nd floor, close in, private entrance, garage. 'Phone 4303. 247t3\*—39

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TOP SOIL, Pittsburgh coal, slag or THREE furnished rooms, living room, TOP SOIL, Pittsburgh coal, slag or limestone for driveways. Maxwell & Bedroom, sink in kitchen, private. Call Bell 2842-R. 246t2\*—40 Wilmington, 9 head cattle, team, big crops, \$6500, \$1000 down. McCrack-shall have then made as aforesaid, 1 will exhibit the schedule of assessments which I shall have then made as aforesaid, shall have then made as aforesaid, shall have then made as aforesaid. rent, 126

#### ROOMS

Rooms for Housekeeping

SAND, gravel and cement. Slag and crushed limestone. Best Pittsburgh coal. Love Coal Co. 'Phone 4832-J. 237t26-33 Large yard; garage; modern conveniences; priced right. 238 Elizabeth. 247t3-40 Large yard; garage; modern conveniences; priced right. 238 Elizabeth. 247t3-40 Large yard; garage; modern conveniences; priced right. 238 Elizabeth. This new home just finished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Let us 247t3-40 be seen to be appreciated.

coal 4 in. and 2 in. lump \$4.25 up.
Kincaid 1 1-4 lump \$3.95. Phone 3447R. 230t21\*—33

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms and nice location on east side.
Call 3631-J. 1t\*—40

Show you this new home. Reduced price. Ready to move in. Fine location, north side. Call S. C. Teece 1ton, north side. Call S. C. Teece

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| FOR RENT—Small apt., private bath and entrance; garage if desired. 15 Robison St., west side. 247t5—43
| FURNISHED apartments, 1st or 2nd floor, close in, private entrance, reasonable rent, garage if desired. Phone 247t3. —43
| Application of the following for only \$5.00. Phone 34.

iron bed, spring, \$3; door with glass. FOR RENT-Apt., 4 rooms and bath, \$5. 707 Croton. FOR SALE—Electric washer, runs good, General Electric motor, \$12.50 complete, delivered. 410 Leasure Av.

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VERY desirable furnished apartment in owner's home, north hill. Every-schools. Large yard, porch, garage. Price to suit you. 238 Elizabeth Ave. 247t3\*—43

ALICTION SALES

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237t26-34

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CALL 3793 for six room, modern apartment, close in, cheap, garage. 246t3\*-43

Business Places For Rent

Save RADIO repairing promptly by ex- DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store Castle Feed perts. Tubes tested free. Philo rooms. Make application in person at 246t6—28 Radio Sales and Service, 26 East St. this office—C. C. Robingson & Co. 245t10 -- 35A 

#### 237t26-44 Houses For Rent

WOULD like congenial family to Time deposits share my modern north hill home. Bills payable and redis-Every convenience and privilege. counts ..... Garage; nice yard; near best schools. A real home at light housekeeping price. 230 Elizabeth Ave. 247t3-46 State of Pennsylvania, County of FOUR room cottage with pantry, gas, electric, garage, 500 ft. off state

at \$1.98 gal. Top dressing at 49c qt., 29c pt. Supply limited at these prices.

Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739.

237t26—30

REENT—2 furnished rooms, private entrance. Inquire 332 E. North
St. or call 1904-J.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me class modern flats with 5 rooms. Phone Gilliland, 2073. 246t3—46

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Farms For Sale

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#### BY PAUL ROBINSON

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ETTA AND HAL WE

Wills, upon the estate of Andrew Bishop, late of the Fourth Ward, City f New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, to Mary E. Bishop, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claims against or demands upor said estate, shall make them knowt without delay, to the undersigned.

MARY E. BISHOP,

Administratrix,

412 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal-News-July 7-14-21-28, Aug. 4-11, 1931.

Wills, upon the estate of Octavius Joseph Cumo, late of the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to Joseph Cumo, Sr., to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are re-quested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claims against or demands upon said estate, shall make them known without delay, to

William J. Moffatt, Attorney, 412 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania.

#### RENTS reduced. Business depression forced it. Economize now. You cannot afford high rents. I cannot cannot afford high rents. I cannot tric, heater, large lot, garage. Will afford county and Strictly modern. afford empty apts. Strictly modern, tric, heater, large lot, garage. Will furnished or unfurnished, 1 to 5 sacrifice. Write Box 276, care News. 246t2\*-56 rooms, at your own price; close in; now open for inspection, 70'

FOR SALE—6 room, modern semi-bungalow, finished in oak, single garage, lot 45x130, price \$4500. Terms \$200 cash, balance at \$45 per month. 'Phone Gilliland, 2073. 246t3—50 DON'T build anything without an estimate from us. No job too large for us to handle nor too small to receive our best attention. J. Clyde Gilfil-

REAL ESTATE FOR

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show you this new home. Reduced

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FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine cheap. 'Phone 3039-J. 247t3—34

FURNISHED apt., 3 large rooms, priv. bath, garage, near Highland car, fine location. 4650-M or 1620-R. 247t2\*—42 247t3—34 Lots For Sale 247t2\*-43 -\$1500 to \$1800. No better location in New Castle. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

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**AUCTION SALES** LEGAL

#### Legal Notices

BANK STATEMENT FOR RENT-Unfurnished and fur-Woman, kind disposition, good condition. On North Mercer St. Phone the State of Pennsylvania, at securities owned 237t26-43 Furniture and

> Reserve with Federal Re-S. Treasurer and due 562.50

Total ...LIABILITIES 237t26-44 Capital stock paid in....\$ standing certified and cashiers' checks outstanding ... 2,992.22

Lawrence, ss:

1. H. E. Marshall, Cashier of the 246t6\*—30 FURNISHED bedroom, private bath, cans only cans only close in, \$5 week. 707 Croton Ave.

Demand deposits .....

W. H. GROVE, 246t2\*-46 Legal-News-July 14, 1931.

For Fairmont Avenue Paving. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who is authorized and directed thereto by an ordinance of the City of New Castle, Pa., will on Wednesday, the 22nd day of July, 1931, at 6:30 o'clock P. M. at the City Engineer's Office in the City Build-SPECIAL prices on Pittsburgh coal. Low prices on sand, gravel and cement. Phone 4480-M. A. Graziani & 238125\* 23 4303

24712\* 40

FOR SALE—50 acres, fine rolling land, bank barn, brick silo, land fronting on improved highway and ashed highway, two miles from city. See Harry M. Long, 207 Johnson Bldg. living room,

ashed highway, two miles from city.
See Harry M. Long, 207 Johnson Bldg.
1t—49

Notice is hereby also given that on the same day at 7:00 o'clock P. M.,

#### City Engineer of the City of SPECIAL prices for April. Best Pgh. ONE bedroom, 1214 Highland; three 4-in. lump coal \$4.25 per ton. Also rooms for housekeeping, 105 Quest; 2 Ky. and coke. 'Phone 488. Cut Rate rooms, 347 E. North. 4981-J. Sults will surprise ye'l. lastle, and Assessor to make said

noted or corrections may be made

Administratrix's Notice Letters of Administration have een granted by the Register of

314 Cunningham Ave., William J. Moffatt, Attorney,

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration have een granted by the Register of

the undersigned.
JOSEPH CUMO, SR., Administrator, 706 Neal Street. New Castle, Penna.

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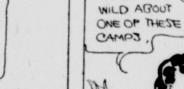
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HEY SIS ! LOOK AT THE VACATION FUND I PRIED OUT OF DAD - AND DID I WORK ON HIM - ? YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD MY LINE - SAY - I GAVE HIM EVERYTHING BUT GAS,





MOTHER'S GETTING DESPERATE



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OCEAN - SO I CAN HOP

WITH A SWELL ROOM

OUT AND RESCUE THE

LOOKING OVER THE



#### **AUCTION SALES** LEGAL

Legal Notices

# ORDINANCE NO. 22

ing of the Borough taxes of the Borough of South New Castle, Lawrence unty, Pennsylvania, for the year Section 1, Be it ordained and en-ted by the Council of the Borough South New Castle, Lawrence coun ty, Pennsylvania, and by the authority of the same that the following taxes for the year of 1931 shall be and are hereby fixed and levied as

Bonding indebtedness.

1st, 1931, and an additional five per cent (5%) shall be added on all Bor Ordained and enacted into a law by

Approved by me this 25th day of June A. D. 1931.

LOUIS E. BOGLE, Chief Burgess. New Castle Borough, Pennsylvania, on the 25th day of June A. D. 1931, and approved by the Burgess the

25th day of June, 1931. RALPH L. KROESON, Secretary of Counc Legal-News-June 30, July 7-14.

#### Public Notice

In the matter of the estate of Paolo Daino, late of New Castle, Pa., deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pa. No. 19 September Term,

To the heirs, creditors and other Persons interested in said estate:
Notice is hereby given that Jennie
Gennaula Daino, administratrix, has presented a petition to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pa., for authority to sell the undivided onefourth interest of the decedent in and
to those certain pieces, parcels or
lots of land with the brick building
and appurtenances, lying and being
in the Fourth Ward, New Castle,
Lawrence County, Pa, bounded on in the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., bounded on the southwest by lands now or formerly of J. H. Marshall, et al., on the northeast by Croton Ave., on the northeast by lands now or formerly of Caroline E. Wallace, et al., and lands now or formerly of James Gunning, and on the southeast by County Line St., known as 216-218 Croton Ave., subject to a 20 foot open private alley, at private sale to Patsey Daino for the sum of \$4,000 American Patsey Daino for the sum of \$4,000 in cash, clear of encumbrances, for the payment of decedent's debts, and t' t the Court has fixed July 27, 1931 at 9:00 A. M. for hearing and entersale, at which time all parties interested may appear and be heard.

JENNIE GENNAULA DAINO,

American Amer Super Power .. ..... 111/4

Joseph Leta, Jr., Attorney. Legal-News-July 1-7-14, 1931.

#### Notice

Notice is hereby given that appli-Railroad Company, a corporation of Columbia Gas & Elec .. ..... 31 for the approval thereof is on file in the office of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Comm. & Southern ...... 81 Pennsylvania at Application Docket Commercial Solvents .. ..... 16 A public hearing upon this applica- Corn Prod Ref Co. . . . . . . . . 70

Administrator's Notice

In the estate of William McConahy, General Motors ....... 37 tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania,

titled estate and all persons indebted Gulf Oil .. ................ 58 to the said estate are requested to make payment and all persons to whom the said estate is indebted are requested to present their accounts

Granby Copper

Gillette Saf Raz

General Foods

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without delay to
HATTIE G. McCONAGHY,
421 Martin Avenue,
New Castle, Pa.

Gilfillan & Patterson
C. Hale Sipe,
Attorneys for Estate.
Legal-News-June 23-30, July 7-14-

Advertisement For Bids Sealed bids will be received by the Kennicott Copper ........ 18 Hope school, and painting. Also bids on mine run and 1 1-4 inch screen coal for 1931-32 term. and from Matheny school.

All bids to be in the hands of the

secretary not later than 4:30 p. m. See secretary for specifications.

C. V. PRICE, Secretary,

Ellwood City, Pa., R. D. No. 1

Legal—News—July 1-7-14, 1931.

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice
In Re: Estate of Florence Minerva
Ripple, deceased, late of New Castle,
Lawrence County, Penna.
Letters of Administration in the
Letters of Administration in the
Rock North Amer Aviation

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the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

H. G. COATES H. G. COATES, Administrator,

#### Executors' Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters

of said County, to whom all persons Reynolds Tobacco ........ 50% \$3,500. to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay.

DR. EDWIN S. COOPER,

Executor, New Castle, Pa. lockhart & Long, Attorneys egal-News-June 30, July 7-14-21-28, Aug. 4, 1931.

#### Executor's Notice

Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Esther Agnes McNah deceased, late of New Castle, Law rence County, Pa., have been granted. all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them to JOHN E. McCALMONT,

Executor, 1506 Law & Finance Bldg., Legal—News—July 14-21-28, Aug. 4-11-18, 1931.

SHOT BLIND MAN'S DOG DETROIT, Mich.-George Dracopoulos, 39, was fined \$30 by Judge Edward J. Jeffries, for allegedly shooting a dog which was a guide to James Whitney, a blind man. Dracopoulas' defense that the dog had routed up his garden failed to save

him from the punishment.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

# Market Trading Dull; Traders Watch Germany

NEW YORK, July 14.—Stocks American and Foreign Power down drifted downward to a slightly low- fractionally at 28%; Allied Chemical the said properties and the owners thereof, upon the proper assessed er level of prices in the dullest of unchanged at 119; International waluation of the property within said markets this afternoon. Wall Street's Nickel down 1/2 at 131/2; General attention was riveted almost ex- Electric down ¼ at 41; American (5%) shall be allowed on clusively on the efforts of European Can down 1% at 104%; and Amer-Borough taxes paid before August bankers to provide the credit facilican Telephone down 11/2. ities necessary for Germany to Up to this period there was little weather the storm. A slight early or no disposition to buy stocks from

Prices of the main body of stocks in the foreign markets. half-way through the second hour Wheat, Corn and Cotton futures,

1½ at 23%; Woolworth unchanged per cent.

) at 67; General Motors down at 36%;

recovery of German government outside investment or speculative bonds and the German mark were quarters, and the professionals infavorable straws in the economic dulged in the usual juggling of the wind, but in the absence of definite favorites. The bears emphasized the buying demand stocks fell off a new shrinkage in prices of Copper, point, more or less, from Monday's Oil and other commodities, as well as the uneasiness over developments

showed moderate reactions, with the in a mild rally, recovered some of narrowest of speculative activity in yesterday's lost ground, but trading many of the well-known shares. in these markets was also restricted United States Steel at 941/2 was by lack of incentive for profit-makdown a point; Bethlehem Steel down ing in either side by the market. 1/2 at 451/6. Anaconda Copper down Call money was unchanged at 11/2

Std Oil of N. Y. .. ...... 171/4

Sinclair Oil .. ..... 10

Std Oil of Cal .. ..... 36%

Studebaker .. ..... 171/2

# STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Bendix Aviation ...... 20

Borg Warner .. ..... 19

Foster Wheeler .....

Great Northern ...... 46

General Electric .. ..... 41

Goodrich Rubber ......

Inspiration Copper ...... 7

Inter Tel & Tel .. ..... 30%

Johns-Manville .. ..... 521/8

Lone Star Gas .. ..... 171/4

Chesapeake & Ohio ....... 35%

| ١. |                                        | Studebaker 171/2         |
|----|----------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| -, |                                        | Stewart Warner 101/2     |
| r  | *                                      | Std Gas & Elect 621/2    |
| e  | Furnished by Kay, Richards &           | Sears Roebuck 54         |
| 8  | Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building | Std Brands 17%           |
| ,, |                                        | Simmons Co               |
| r  | ***************                        | Std Oil of Ind 261/2     |
| 1  | Atch T. & S. F                         | Transamerica Corp 7%     |
| r  |                                        | Texas Corp 2234          |
| 5  | A. M. Byers Co 321/4                   | Timkin Detroit Axle 61/2 |
| 5  | Amer Roll Mills 21                     | Texas Gulf Sulphur 34%   |
| 'n | Amer Steel Fdry                        | Timkin Roll Brg          |
| -  | Atlantic Refg 151/4                    | U. S. Steel 94%          |
| 1  | Auburn                                 | U. S. Pipe & Fdry 231/4  |
|    | Amer Loco                              | U. S. Rubber             |
| i  | Amer Rad & Stan S                      | Union Car & Car 5114     |
| 3  | Allis Chalmers                         | United Aircraft 26%      |
|    | Allied Chem & Die1181/2                | United Corp 22           |
|    | Amer Tel & Tel                         | United Gas Imp 291/4     |
|    | Amer Smelt & Rfg                       | U. S. Realty & Imp       |
|    | Amer Foreign Pr                        | Vanadium Corp 31%        |
|    | Anaconda Copper 24 1/8                 | Worthington Pump 48%     |
| 1  | Amer Can Co                            | Westinghouse Brk         |
| 1  | Amer Water W. & E. Co 49               | Westinghouse Elec 66%    |
|    | Amer Tob Co. "B"                       | Warner Bros 7            |
| 1  | Amer Too Co. B                         | Woolworth Co             |

#### DUAL CURRENCY NEW PROPOSAL FOR GERMANY

Yellow T. & Cab ......

(Continued Prom Page One)

Calumet & Hecla ......... 714 mark", explaining that the gold-Pennsylvania, for authority to change Consolidated Gas ........ 931/4 main as an international unit of comes more acute with the approach of the monthly pay day.

Assails Plan The industrialist newspaper Search For Theodore Kyzan-THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. Elec Bond & Share ... 3834 the inflation period. The introduction of a dual currency is sure to lead to trouble, the paper says, and proposes, instead, an immediate

> dered that no more money orders be issued to foreign countries, as a measure for curbing the foreign exchanges withdrawals.

Some riotous scenes developed at Gillette Saf Raz ...... 2034 the Berlin livestock market today when traders refused to accept their livestock in cash. The market have been lodged by authorities in closed down until the ministers of Inter Harvester ....... 42½ finance and agriculture intervened Inter Nickel Co. .. ......... 13% and persuaded the traders to accept

Denial Is Issued

rumor, "ventilated" in the Berlin ous celebrities, including Peggy Hop-Wayne Township Board of Education, for the cleaning of all school buildings in Wayne Township, mowing lawns, cleaning toilet vaults, repairs on buildings, remodeling Mt.

Kelvinator 10

Liquid Carbonic contemplating elimination of the mark and substitution of a new unit of currency, was flatly denied to Inpersons of social prominence. press, that the German cabinet was kins Joyce, George Jessel, the presicontemplating elimination of the dent of the New York Central Railmark and substitution of a new unit road, bankers, hotel managers and ternational News Service by a gov-

Mack Trucks Inc ........ 321/4 though it is being ventilated in the

Miami Copper ...... 6 "No further decisions regarding Opinion Rendered Due To Rul-New York Central ....... 87 Hans Luther, President of the 

Penna R. R. .. 461/8 last night. It was learned this Paramount Publix ....... 24% morning, that the fire was on the the Pittston city council passed an Pennroad ............. 61/8 Harry McGavin farm, where a large ordinance imposing a fine for an Republic Stl Corp ... 14

Maude Davis, late of the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the sylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills Radio-Keith Orph ... 1378

Republic Stl Corp ... 1634

Republic Stl Corp ... 16

#### EAST BROOK CAMP UNDER PRIVILEGED GIRL FUND

If you are willing to aid in sending underprivileged girls of the community to the Y. W. C. A. camp at East Brook for a week or longer, please fill out this coupon and mail it with your check or money to the Y. W. C. A. There are a number of worthy girls in the city who would be

greatly benefitted by a week or longer at the beautiful camp site at East Brook where the girls are given healthful exercises, nourishing food and pleasant recreation, such as swimming, hiking and tennis, under competent directors.

The cost of the camp is \$8 per week for each girl and any amount will be gratefully received by the committee looking after this part of the Y. work, and you will be helping a most worthy cause by your subscription.

# Chicago Police Nab 34 Daily By Means of Radio

Average of 245 Flashes Received Every Day by 110 Squad Cars Enables Cops to Speed to Trouble With No Delay.



TAKING RADIO POLICE REPORT

POLICE BROADCASTING STATION.

At the end of a highly successful year in crime prevention and apprehension of criminals, the police of Chicago know they have a real weapon against the underworld in radio. Crime, 'tis true, still "does not pay," but modern invention, typified by radio, does pay and play a vastly important part in curbing wrongdoing and catching those who do wander from the straight and narrow. One hundred and ten squad cars, comprising the Chicago anti-crime fleet, all equipped with radio receiving sets, receive on the average of 245 flashes a day from the station-houses of their districts. These private broadcasts flash news or any of the crimes on the calendar to the cruising squad cars, enabling them to speed to the scene of trouble with the least possible delay. Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock, of Chicago, says the radio is the most important improvement made in the police department in a year.

#### Man Sought In Blackmail Ring Is Apprehended

owski, Wanted In Many Cities, Ends Today

(International News Service) declaration of an internal bank with a giant blackmailing plot, operated by a Philadeplhia gang, end- prime heaviest 675-725, heavy mixed The ministry of posts today or- ec here today when he was picked 735-780, mediums 790-810, heavy up as a suspicious character.

Kyzanowski gave a Camden, N. J., address. He was recognized by Detective Captain John Creedon when brought to the City Hall for a steady; good to choice yeals 900.

Complaints against Kyzanowski Hartford, Bridgeton, New Haven, Newark, New York, Erie and wnmington, according to Creedon, who also explained that the extortionists, who made their headquarters Berlin, July 14.-An unfounded here, threatened the lives of numer-

# Kuling Made On **Municipal Law**

ing Made By Pittston City Council

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 14-Munici-Near New Bedford pal subdivision of the state government may not enact and enforce penalty-carrying legislation which is Constable McClenahan of New a duplication of state laws, the at-

The opinion was asked because

would have the effect of placing a man in jeopardy twice for the same offense as the game code passed by the general assembly carries a section which forbids aliens owning firearms.

"Two laws should not run concurrently when each has attached to it a penalty for violation," the opinion said. It was written by Deputy Attorney General J. W. Shull.

#### FAMOUS INN DOOMED (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA—Tradition is to give way to progress soon when the historic General Wayne Inn, in Narberth, near here, will be turned into a gasoline filling station. Preservation of the inn was halted when the bwner, John T. Odell, demanded too great an amount. The famous inn, erected in 1704, was visited on ly Bebe Daniels while she is wear various occasions by General Wash- ing these exquisite hostess paington and it was the frequent visits there of General Anthony Wayne that resulted in the inn's name. According to Odell, the ill has changed hands only three times during the last 100 years.

# LIVESTOCK MARKET :

(International News Service) Cattle -- Receipts none, market blank; steers, good to choice heavy, 725-775; steers, medium to good heavy, 700-725; steers, fair to medium light, 750-820; steers, common to fair 625-700; bulls 350-575, milch PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The cows 35-85, heifers good to choice search for Theodore Kyzanowski, 42, 600-750, common to medium 425-600, wanted in many cities in connection | cows good to choice 350-450, common Hogs-Receipts 300, market steady

yorkers 795-810, light yorkers 775-800. pigs 760-785, roughs 450-500. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 125. market steady; sheep 350, lambs 900. Calves - Receipts 125, market

Pajamas for Hostess



Who wouldn't be thrilled at the idea of being entertained by lovejamas of opaline green satin and sequin embroidered lace? The coat is long and of the throw-on type, and Bebe's sandals are the new Grecian-cut style to match

# **Democrat Suggests** To Hoover Spot For

Senator Royal S. Copeland Asks Hoover To Make Speech In New York City

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 14.-President Hoover had the experience today of having a Democrat, Senator Copeland, of New York, suggest to reelection next year. The senator invited him to make

his "keynote address" - Copeland's words—at the dinner marking the pening of the new Waldorf Astoria notel in New York, September 30. The president told him he would

ake it under "serious advisement". Copeland created another wrinkle when he "turned in" two colleagues, Senator Pittman, of Nevada, and Hawes, of Missouri, both Democrats. They are now in Manila and Copeland said he told the president "they are not behaving themselves," by talking independence for the Philip-pines among the natives.

### **Post Office Clerks End Convention At** Chambersburg, Pa.

Delegates To Convention Returning Home-Chambersburg Man Named President

(International News Service) CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 14-Delegates to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania branch of the United National Association of postoffice clerks were enroute home today, business sessions of the order

John H. Washinger, Chambersburg, was named state president and was also chosen as delegate to the national convention at Boston.

C. R. Tobin, Cresson, was chosen first vice president: Hermon Rytoona, was elected secretary and Alfred S. Grotz, Wilkes-Barre, was named secretary.

Chairman of the State relief committee went to A. P. Reed, Johnstown, while H. G. Spellman, Philadelphia, was named secretary of the committee and L. E. Morehouse

SALLY'S SALLIES

WELL- WE

HAD TO MAKE

A CASE OUT

short story long.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH - WHY ARE

THE MARINES OF VARIOUS

SIZES, AND THE SOLDIERS

UNIFORM ? DOC-JA OVERTON FARMINGTON, MO

DEAR NOAH - IF THE LEMON

CANTALOUPE WITH THE POOR

PRUNE, AND PEACHES CANT

MAKE HIM FALL, DO YOU

THINK THE BANANA SKIN?

TRY YOUR LORETTA KLINGENSMITH

HAND AT NUMSKULLERY-USE EITHER

HAND AND SEND IN YOUR QUESTIONS TO DEAR OLD NOAH CARE THIS PAPER

THERES SO

MANY

SUBMARINES."

Chambersburg, was chosen treasurer. Matthew Prang Jr., Easton, was selected to head the finance committee and W. W. Britsch, Harrisburg was named organization committee chairman.

# His Keynote Speech Shipping Magnate **Under Indictment**

Lord Kylsant, Head Of World's Largest Shipping Organization Held As Falsifier

(International News Service) LONDON, July 14-Lord Kylsant him where he should make the key- head of the royal mail steam packet note address in his campaign for and its affiliated companies, the argest shipping organization in the world, was indicted by a grand jury today on charges of falsifying the

Lord Kylsant was accused of is- is Hubert, and his brother William suing false reports on two successive sped here from New York, using airyears, the figures indicating a non- planes for most of the journey, at existent condition of solvency.

## Pies, Cake, Bread Ruined In Blaze Of Bakery Truck

A load of edibles consisting of pies, cakes and loaves of bread was ruined shortly before 2 p. m. today me. She has taken come nourishwhen flames suddenly enveloped a delivery truck of Allen's Bakery af- dawn she seemed better. I stayed at ter the gasoline tank had been filled her side all night. I would not say at Wadding's service station on the she had a sinking spell this morning.

ployed chemicals to check the fire favorable as can be expected at this which began making rapid headway time before their arrival.

damage to the truck would be about for any of us in the sick room. \$200. The stock of edibles was Rudy was pale and drawn when worth about \$25.

### **Local Youth Gets** New Highway Post

of the state highway department's the creature pursued him on the engineering staff at Franklin for beach at a picnic. He now has it first vice president: Hermon Ry-berg, Warren, was named second vice president: William Z. Davis Alsuperintendent of highway main- terested in the animal as a pet, tenance for Washington county, Mache says he will listen to reason. with headquarters at Washington.

Rees is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vallee's Mother Critically III

Radio Crooner Spends Night At Bedside Of Stricken

Parent

(International News Service) WESTBROOK, Me., July 14 .-Rudy Vallee slept last night in a cot close to the bedside of his mother, his hand clasped in hers Today he scarcely left the room where Mrs. Charles Vallee, 61, is fighting for her life.

"Don't leave me, son," his mother

crooner replied. Last night Rudy, whose real name

the supplication of Rudy's father. His honeymoon with Fay Webb interrupted by the threatening tragedy, the singer and orchestra leader still held out hope

"My mother's condition is as favorable as can be expected," Rudy cold International News Service. "The doctors fear it may be only a matter of hours. They say only a niracle can save her, but there are miracles sometimes. We don't know vet whether she will recover, but we

"She is conscious. She recognizes She did not seem as well for a time Firemen under Chief Lynn em- but I now think her condition is as

"When she slept I slept for a few George Candioto, driver, said the moments but there was little sleep

#### ROPES SEA LION

BODEGA BAY, Cal.—Is it against the law to lasso a sea lion? Charles Mache, Bodega rancher, would like to know. Mache claims to have lassoed one of the animals, but declares Spurgeon Rees, this city, member that he was forced to rope it when

Scientists are still trying to find Arthur Rees, East Washington out how much horsepower there is

# Just Among Us Girls



# The Old Home Town — By Stanley



With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Happiness is only a relative thing it seems. What is happiness for one would be misery for another, and yet because one thinks it misery is no reason why the other is not entitled to believe it happiness.

Swimming for example. Diffferent kinds. Some folks wouldn't enjoy a swim unless it was taken on a beach where a lot of folks were gathered in expensive beach costumes. Put them down at Atlantic City or Far Rockaway or some other salt water beach, with a room in a bath house costing more than it should and theyr'e happy.

Saw a bunch of youngsters yesterday afternoon who were swimming and who were happy, but who were paying little for the fun. Out of the six, there didn't seem to be one bathing suit worth more than about two for a quarter.

Their dressing quarters were behind a concrete pillar under the East Washington Street bridge, although there wasn't much to put on or take off. The beach was that little trickle of water that flows down in July, but it was wet, it came to their shoulders, and they were having the time of their lives.

some passer by would add a little with her. They were to have been excitement when he dropped a cou- married last April, but the engageple of pennies into the water. The ment was called off at the last diving boys in the harbor at Hono- moment. lulu never dove more avidly for money than they and if perchance one of them got a cracked head oc-casionally it was all a part of the hazards of the profession.

Saw an old friend later on in the afternoon. Didn't know his name, it was just that he was one of a band of friends who always intrigued me, a scissors grinder and umbrella mender.

his little hand bell, grind stone on of the First Pentecostal church, looking for business.

How's business?" I asked him. A rather wan smile as he stopped and mopped his brow and then, "not so very good." Seems as though the modern womon doesn't use scissors building of the platform: L. Larson and William Lutter for the committees appointed included by Miller and Herman Sigler for the erection of the tent: Carl Bender and Howard Barth for the building of the platform: L. Larson much and the automobile has and William Lutton for the erection knocked out the general use of umbrellas. And so the old man trudges Albert Shuster for the wiring of along every day, looking for business the same. that is constantly getting scantier | The men will work in the evenings in his line, but serene in spite of it this week and by Thursday every-

answers up at the New Castle Motor | the speaker. Club. The American Gypsies keep Friday evening the guest speaker dropping in, covered with the dust will be Norman Spawn of Youngsand grime of the travel back of them town, O. Special singing will feaseeking information on the route ture each service. ahead of them. "How far is it to Buck Hill Falls or Bedford Springs? How's the highway, what tax do you pay in Pennsylvania, what kind of hotels do you have, and where can I find a service garage?"

A strange band, these gasoline gypsies. Some of them in cars that Miss Grace Lowers, Miss Caroline wheeze and protest against the Streeter and Miss Jemima Sutton, pounding, some of them in carts in charge of activities at Camp East that are long and low and shiny. Brook, Y. W. C. A. camp for girls Some of them looking for a place to will return to New Castle in time for sleep where a dollar buys a bed and the commencement of the July 20th a parking place, others looking for period of camping. the best rooms in the best hotels. But all of them innoculated with the has been a temporary lapse in ac-

where the sign is displayed, ask for all the information you want, cart lightful Y. W. C. A. camp are urg-

## **Annual Festival** At Lutheran Home

The Corcordia Home at Marwood, Butler county, which is supported by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran churches, of which the Christ Evangelical church on East Washington street, of which Rev. W. E. Sommerfield is pastor, will have their annual festival and donation day on alderman who has not officiated at Sunday, July 19 when it is expected a single hearing since he was elected

Rev. C. Merkel is superintendent not be reached by telephone . . . of the home and at presnt there are Ralph Markley of this city who re-65 children there.

Rev. Sommerfield and a number medical reserve is interning at St. of his congregation will motor to Francis in Pittsburgh . . . A woman, Marwood Sunday for the event.

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**Engaged Again** 



Dorothy Fackaill of the films positively assures her movie public that she really intends to marry Neil And to the fun they were having has just returned to Los Angeles Miller, of Honolulu, this time. He

# By Pentecostal **Members Monday**

Monday evening a group of en-Down the street he came ringing thusiastic, willing workers, members his back, and at his side a few um- gathered at the corner of Mill and brellas of indifferent quality. It Friendship streets for the purpose was warm but he trudged along of erecting a tent, which the church will use as a meeting place during the summer months.

The committees appointed includ-

thing will be ready for the opening These are days of questions and with Rev. John Kellner, pastor as

# For Y. W. Camp

For the past several weeks there These are days when membership in the A. A. A. is worth something. One of the cards entitles you to drop in at any office in the nation where the sign is displayed, ask for ed to send in their registrations im-

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

James H. Moore, the sixth ward over 3000 persons will be in atten-dance. six years ago is the only minor ju-diciary in the city whose court cancently received a lieutenancy in the Mrs. Clara Crissman has been employed in the office of the Y. M. C. A. for 19 years . . . . Mayor Gillespie was on hand last night when the auto accident took place at Mill and Washington streets.

Workmen who razed the old brick tructure at 21-23 South Mill once well known wholesale liquor headquarters sniffed hopefully when the floors and other parts of the structure were torn apart, but were disappointed to find nothing had been forgotten in years gone by.

Next to Robert McBride, Jr., the visitor from Hampton, Va., who turned in the alarm the hero of the fire on Quest street Saturday night was a large cat in the smokefilled attic where the fire was confined. Firemen were told a litter of kittens had been placed in a pastebox in the attic. When fire fighters arrived the litter was gone. The cat had apparently been warned by the smoke and rescued the kittens.

HIGHLAND PRACTICES The Highland Merchants will

stage a practice tonight at the North Highland field at 6:30 o'clock NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

STORE HOURS-9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.-SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9

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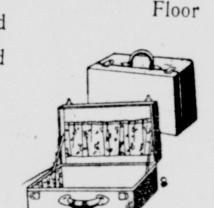
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Just in time to include in your vacation wardrobe.

Beautiful crepes - attractive prints lovely chiffons . . . a dress for every occasion of summer.

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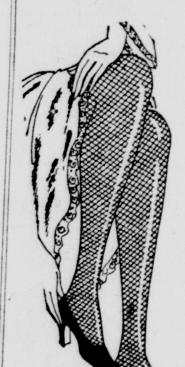
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# Robes For Beach and Vacation

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Robes of cotton, pique and cotton In plaid colors—in stripes—and novelty designs.

Ideal for the weekend or vacation trip of

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For Vacation Days In Camps Cotton Crash Linen Crash Knickers Knickers

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Sizes 14 to 22

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Featured for Tomorrow 4,000 Yards Wash Fabrics

Main Floor

Printed Voile Pastel Voile Sheer Dimity Lawn Dainty Batiste Pongee Prints Punjab Percales

Prints

Values to 39c Yard

Your Choice

All Silk Washable Shantung

In a good assortment of all the summer shades.

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More of Those Slips

Tailored models with hemstitched tops and deep hem.

at 5()c

Flesh, peach, nile, tea rose, orchid and white.

Second Floor

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

North Highland field at 6:30 o'clock in preparation for the hard tussle with the West Pittsburg team of the Lawrence County League set for Wednesday. The Highland boys are desirous of taking the measure of the measur